



LOWELLIAN  
1924



PRESENTED BY THE  
CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR  
LOWELL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL  
LOWELL, INDIANA



#### DEDICATION



We, the Class of '24, dedicate this Lowellian to Mr. Guy Dickey, our Superintendent, whose hearty support and co-operation has been with us all through our four years in High School.

## FOREWORD

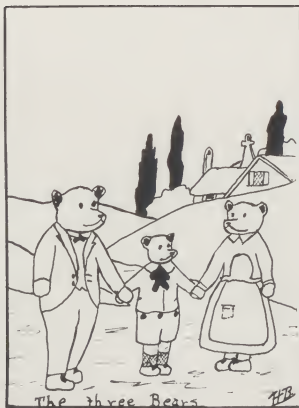
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We, the Seniors of Lowell District High School, in co-operation with the teachers, have attempted to express our gratitude to, and our admiration for, the school we are soon to leave. Our aim, in this book, has been to raise the standard previously set, that it may be an inspiration to others. In doing so we have tried to make it recall the best moments spent in L. H. S., and to make it a source of pleasure to anyone who may read these pages. With these thoughts in view, we present the Lowellian of '24.

## INTRODUCTION



We'll tell you the story of old Lowell High,  
Of our classes and parties so merry,  
And we'll head every line with a Mother Goose  
Rhyme,  
And our story to you thus we'll carry.



Board of Education



SCHOOL BOARD



DR. P. L. RIGGS  
Pres.

EARL C. PULVER  
Sec.

MERRITT KELSEY  
Treas.



Rhymes

## LIST OF RHYMES

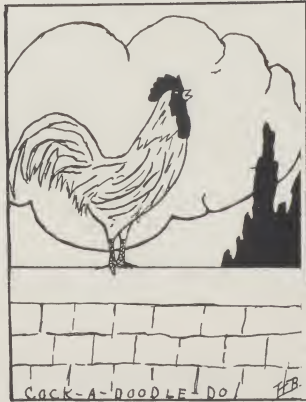


Three Bears	Board of Education
Old King Cole and His Fiddlers.	Faculty
Cock-a-Doodle-Do	Seniors
Smarty, Smarty	Juniors
Simple Simon....	Sophomores
Rock-a-Bye Baby....	Freshmen
When Jennie Wren Was Young...	Clubs
Jack Be Nimble	Athletics
Hey-Diddle-Diddle ....	Music
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary	Vocational
Little Boy Blue ...	Press
Hickory, Dickory, Dock	Calendar
Bobby Shaftoe	Alumni



Faculty





Seniors



### SENIOR CLASS



Top Row (left to right): Milton Kenney, Claude Hayden, John Larson, Frank Einspahr, Kenneth Gordon, Franklin Petry, Ernest Wooldridge, Joseph Kanarr, Richard Cox.

Second Row: Oliver Surprise, Lee Sanger, Mildred Pixley, Ruth Meyer, Vera Powell, Ruth Turner, Violet Paulsen, Mabel Stadt, Marjorie Dinwiddie, Verna Nelson, Henrietta Thompson, George Richter; treasurer, Glen Schultz.

Third Row: Elwin Spieth, Ruth Spry, Ruth Hale, Catherine Degnan, Aline Scritchfield, Lucy Dodge, Gladys Sprague, Julia Burger, Ruby Wheeler, Gladys Mahler, Marshall Sanger, John Lansford, faculty advisor.

Fourth Row: Richard Howkinson, Miltreada Edmonds, Madge Blanchard, Lyrill Taylor, president; Thelma Wheeler, vice-president; Helen Burroughs, Margaret Osgood, Edith Foster, Velma Nomanson, Harold Sutton.



1. LYRILL TAYLOR ("Babs")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Operetta, '21, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22, '23; Alumni Editor, '23; Class Reporter, of Skyrocket, '22; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24, Secretary, '23; Patti Club, '24; Class President, '24; Basketball, '22; Oratorical Chorus, '24.

2. THELMA WHEELER ("Dickie")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Itaretil, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23; President of Patti Club, '24; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24; Ukulele Club, '24; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Secretary of Class, '23; Vice-president, '24; Photographic Editor Lowellian, '24; Basketball, '21; Senior Class Play, '24.

3. JOSEPH KANARR ("Joe")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Secretary of Class, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Basketball, '23; Senior Play, '24.



4. GEORGE RICHTER ("Rick")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer Athletic Association, '24; Secretary, '23; Student Council, '23; Class Treasurer, '24; Operetta, '21; Baseball, '24; Circulation Manager Skyrocket, '22; Senior Play, '24.

5. MARGARET OSGOOD ("Margy")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24, Secretary, '24; Round Table, '21; Basketball, '21; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24; Vice-president, '23; Glee Club, '22, '23, Secretary, '22; Vice-president, Patti Club, '24; News Editor, '22, and Assistant Editor-in-Chief, '23, of Skyrocket; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Ukulele Club, '24; Secretary, '21; Vice-president, '22; President of Class, '23; Editor of Lowellian, '24.

6. GLEN SCHULTZ ("Heinie")

Shelby High School, '21; Exchange Editor, '22; Joke Editor, of Skyrocket, '23; Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24; Class Treasurer, '23; Assistant Editor of Lowellian, '24.



7. FRANKLIN PETRY ("Pete")

Class Treasurer, '21; Round Table, '21; Class Secretary, '22; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Advertising Manager, '22, and Editor-in-Chief, '23, of Skyrocket; Business Manager Lowellian, '24; Football, '23; Oratorical, '24.

8. CLAUDE HAYDEN ("Cop")

Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Track, '21; Operetta, '22; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Vice-president Athletic Association, '22; Advertising Manager Lowellian, '24; Itaretil Club, '23, '24; President Agriculture Club, '22; Vice-president Agriculture Club, '23; President Class, '21; Senior Play, '24.

9. KENNETH GORDON ("Ken")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '23, '24; Itaretil Club, '23, '24; Basketball, '23, '24; Football, '24; Track, '21, '22, '23, '24; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24; Senior Play, '24.



10. ALINE SCRITCHFIELD ("Scritchie")

Glee Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Itaretil, '23, '24; Skyrocket, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operettas, '21, '22, '23; Class Reporter Skyrocket, '23; Senior Play, '24.

11. HELEN BURROUGHS ("Curly")

Shelby High School, '21; Exchange Editor of Skyrocket, '23; Ukulele Club, '24; Art Editor of Lowellian, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Vice-president Athletic Association, '24; Operetta, '24; Basketball, '22; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Patti Club, '24; Senior Play, '24.

12. LUCY DODGE ("Lucifer")

Operetta, '21; Athletic Association, '23, '24; Itaretil, '24; Literary Editor Lowellian, '24.



13. ELWIN SPIETH ("Spiethie")  
Exchange Editor, '22; Joke Editor, '23; Class Reporter, '24, of Skyrocket; Sport Editor Lowellian, '24; Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24; President, '24; Vice-president class, '23.
14. VERA POWELL ("Peewee")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Joke Editor Lowellian, '24.
15. MILDRED PIXLEY ("Carmenitta")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '21, '23; Ass't. Literary Editor, '21; Ass't. Editor, '22; Literary Editor of Skyrocket, '23; Calendar Editor Lowellian, '24; Operettas, '21, '24; High School Play, '21; Oratorical Contest, '22, '23; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Patti Club, '24; Orchestra, '23; Senior Play, '24.



16. VERA NELSON ("Nelsie")  
Lincoln High School, '21, '22; Athletic Association, '23, '24.
17. HAROLD SUTTON ("Sutton")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '22; Senior Play, '24.
18. RUBY WHEELER ("Ruben")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24, Treasurer, '24; Patti Club, '24; Ukulele Club, '24; Operetta, '22, '24; Senior Play, '24.



## 19. JULIA BURGER ("Shorty")

El Paso High School, '21; Glee Club, '22, '23; Operetta, '22, '23, '24; Itaretel Club, '23, '24; Vice-president Itaretel Club, '24; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24; Patti Club, '24; Senior Play, '24.

## 20. RICHARD HOWKINSON ("Dick")

Lincoln High School, '21, '22; Hammond High School, '23; Athletic Association, '24; Operetta, '24; Skyrocket Staff, '24; Basketball, '24; Track, '24; Itaretel, '24; Glee Club, '24; Oratorical Chorus, '24.

## 21. RUTH SPRY ("Wallie")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '21; Basketball, '21.



## 22. RUTH HALE ("Haler")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '22; Basketball, '21.

## 23. FRANK EINSPAHR ("Einie")

Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Football, '23, '24; Track, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Agriculture Club, '22, '23, Secretary, '23.

## 24. VELMA NOMANSON ("Vel")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '21; Round Table, '21.



25. RUTH MEYER ("Blondie")  
Fort Pine, Fla., High School, '21; Lincoln High School, '22; Athletic Association, '23, '24; Glee Club, '24; Operetta, '24.
26. OLIVER SURPRISE ("Runt")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '23.
27. CATHERINE DEGNAN ("Kaddie")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Operettas, '21, '24; Skyrocket Staff, '21; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24; Patti Club, '24; Oratorical, '22, '24; Basketball, '21; Senior Play, '24.



## 28. VIOLET PAULSEN ("Vi")

Athletic Association, '21, '23, '24; Operetta, '21; Exchange Editor Skyrocket, '23.

## 29. LEE SANGER ("Zip zip")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24.

## 30. RUTH TURNER ("Toñe")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '21.



## 31. MABEL STADT ("Mibbs")

Athletic Association, '21, '23, '24; Operetta, '21.

## 32. JOHN LARSON ("Johnnie")

Football, '23, '24; Baseball, '23; Itaretil, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22; Agriculture Club, '23, '24, Treasurer, '23; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24.

## 33. MILTREADA EDMONDS ("Tillie")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Itaretil, '22, '23, '24; Oratorical Contest, '22, '23; Basketball, '21, '22, Captain, '22; Class President, '22; Glee Club, '23; Operettas, '21, '23, '24; Yell Leader, '22, '23, '24; Class Reporter, '22; Circulation Manager, '23; Class Reporter, '24, of Skyrocket; Patti Club Treasurer, '24.



34. MARSHALL SANGER ("Peg")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24; Boys' Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operettas, '22, '23; Joke Editor of Skyrocket, '24.

35. GLADYS MAHLER ("Windy")

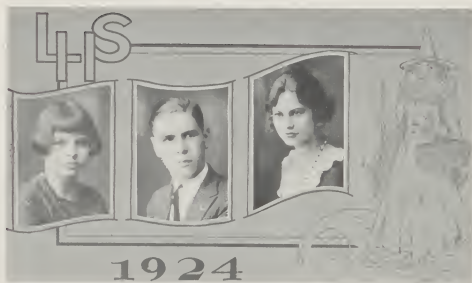
East Chicago High School, '21; Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24.

36. ERNEST WOOLDRIDGE ("Doc")

Track, '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Football, '24; Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain Basketball Team, '24; Class Treasurer, '22; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, Secretary, '24; Itaretil, '23, '24; Circulation Manager Skyrocket, '22; Round Table, '21; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24.



37. GLADYS SPRAGUE ("Spragie")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Itaretil Club, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Operetta, '21; Senior Play, '24.
38. MILTON KENNEY ("Skinney")  
Round Table, '21; Itaretil Club, '23, '24; Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Football, '24; Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer Glee Club, '24; Senior Play, '24.
39. GLADYS DICKINSON ("Gladie")  
Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '21; Basketball, '22; Glee Club, '23; Operetta, '23; Senior Play, '24.



40. EDITH FOSTER ("Gyp")  
 Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Glee Club, '22; Itaretel Club, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '21; Patti Club, '24; Ukulele Club, '24; Operettas, '21, '22, '24; Oratorical, '24.
41. RICHARD COX ("Dick")  
 Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Itaretel, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22, '24; Operetta, '22, '23, '24; Track, '23, '24; Football, '24.
42. MADGE BLANCHARD ("Jibby")  
 Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Round Table, '21; Operettas, '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22, '23; Itaretel Club, '22, '23, '24; Patti Club, '24; Basketball, '22.



## 43. HAROLD TRUMP ("Trumpie")

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Football, '23; Baseball, '23; Oratorical Chorus, '24; Orchestra, '23; Operettas, '21, '23, '24.

## 44. HENRIETTA THOMPSON ("Hen")

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Operetta, '21; Basketball, '21.

## Class History



### FOUR YEARS' WAR

In the fall of 1920, war was declared between two countries. One country consisted of the Faculty and three upper classes. The other country consisted of sixty members of the new Freshman class.

Faculty and Freshmen were at war, each trying to out-rule the power of the other.

Freshman was a monarchy ruled by King Claude (Hayden). King Claude was a very able king, and with the aid of his people, defeated Faculty in many battles. King O'Brien, of Faculty, was a little, short king, with a shiny bald head, and plenty of wit, but nevertheless King O'Brien was our rival, and we never forgot that either. King Claude had many battles to fight, but he used his head, and won the majority of them.

In May, 1921, a Peace Treaty was signed, but was broken on September 7th, of the same year, when the Diet of L. H. S. was called, and we declared ourselves legal Sophomores. At this meeting it was also decided to change from an absolute monarchy to a limited monarchy, and King Claude, fearing his life, fled from the meeting.

Queen "Tillie" was called to succeed King Claude, although she was no relation whatsoever to him. The second year's war was perhaps the most disastrous of all wars, because many were the battles fought with Caesar. Some went into war against him on "ponies" and were usually victorious, but the ones that had no "ponies" or "horses" to ride, were driven back behind the "lines." Faculty was on the side of Caesar and with their aid, many of the "ponies" were captured and the Royal Sophs were punished severely, and their "ponies" put to death without mercy. Also during Queen "Tillie's" reign, came the dreadful "Talk Terror." Again Faculty and Sophs were at war. Some of Queen "Tillie's" attendants were accused of scattering sneezing powder (a poisonous gas) over the fields of neighboring provinces. King Dickey, successor to King O'Brien, handled the case with an air of dignity, and considered it first degree murder. The captives suffered the next quarter with lower wages on the cards given them as a reminder of their work done for Faculty, but many times our wages were low.

Low wages, long hours, and the honorary name of "Junior" brought on the third year's war. Faculty were getting more and more unruly, and were really compelling our province to do certain things, and that was an insult.

The Lowell-Crown Point game was at hand. Queen "Tillie" bet with one of her attendants, Margaret, that Crown Point would win, and if she lost, Margaret was to take the throne. Next day Queen Margaret (Osgood)

started her rule as Junior Queen. Hard times were at hand, the people were near an uprising, but Queen Margaret ruled with steady hand and soon everything was at peace. Perhaps the greatest event of Queen Margaret's reign and the one to be longest remembered, was the Banquet held in the Gym, the so-called banquet room of the Royal Society. Junior, Senior and Faculty partook of the feast, and here was signed in the hearts of all a "League of Nations."

The time was ripe for another outbreak, as Faculty opposed our being called Senior.

Queen Lyrill (Taylor) was placed on the throne, and a written document was signed by all, that we had accepted the rights to Senior, and Faculty did not approach to say, "NO!"

Senior fought a hard battle with Annual, but were finally the victors, and in the spring of 1924, Faculty were compelled to sign a charter which each member of Senior presented to them, and Senior having gained this so-called "Diploma," declared themselves independent of Faculty and drew up an everlasting Republic of their own.

Miltreda Edmonds, '24.



## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY



Mother Goose was growing old and had lost her popularity. Children no longer read Mother Goose rhymes, but were reading "Child Rhymes," by the famous author, Verna Nelson. Verna became highly successful upon venturing into literary fields, and won everlasting fame upon the publication of her first volume of the so popular "jazz-rhymes." Mother Goose grudgingly admitted to herself that the new poetess had supplanted her in the hearts of the children, and, to soothe her ruffled spirits, called her gander and flew through the air, in hopes that she might see or hear of some of the class of '24, who were the last to make practical use of her rhymes, about fifteen years before.

On her way, Mother Goose saw Madge Blanchard watching the sun rise over her family of nine at Rising Sun, Indiana. She married Leslie Ross, of that city, and adopted nine orphans—kittens.

At Lowell, Mother Goose found Julia Burger, serving a group of young people with "Eskimo Pie," in the old corner drug store, formerly owned by Mr. Scritchfield. Julia was then the wife of Joe Kanaar, the noted druggist, who had set the world talking when he compounded a new hair-dye which would not fade or wash off or turn gray. He used it himself, and has a beautiful growth of snow-white hair.

Mother Goose arrived in Lowell just in time to see all Lowell turn out to bid Helen Burroughs good-bye. Helen, after years of preparation, was just leaving for Africa where she was to do missionary work in an attempt to civilize the apes.

Mother Goose, unseen, visited many homes that day. At a pretty little bungalow near Schneider she found Catherine Degnan, who had fallen so deeply in love with the "Patti" club that she organized a club of her own. Mother Goose counted four, two boys and two girls, and she tarried a while to hear Catherine train them.

Down on the marsh Mother Goose unexpectedly came upon John Larson, engaged in the pastoral art of raising pumpkins and squashes for the Chicago market. Johnnie's untiring efforts had been rewarded. One of his pumpkins, weighing one hundred pounds, took first prize at the School Fair in 1937.

Mother Goose returned to Lowell and followed the stream of theatre-goers into the old Grande Theatre, now remodeled and called the "Imperial," where Lucie Dodge, a classic dancer of great renown, dances every night in the week. Among the throng was one person whom Mother Goose recognized as Miltreada Edmonds. Behind her came trailing three small children, presumably hers. She was using her gift of oratory on them, and Mother Goose caught these words, "Wake up, kids, and put some pep in it!"

On this evening, as it happened, Velma Nomanson, a spinster by choice, was giving a lecture to the young girls, advising them to steer clear of Crown Point fellows.

After the lecture Mother Goose visited the corner Barber Shop, where the high school boys always congregated to go-sip. It seemed quite natural to Mother Goose to find a crowd of men and boys there. There was the own-

er, Mr. Dickey, and his various assistants, one of whom was Marshall Sanger, superintendent of the shoe shining department. The usual run of gossip was being chewed over and Mother Goose gained some pointers that sent her flying all over the United States and various points of the world.

First to New York City. There in a poorly lighted and heated office sat Harold Sutton, a nationally known civil engineer. He was at the time pondering over a way to build a suspension bridge from New York to London. His efforts had proven rather unsuccessful, for every time he tried to lay his plan before the government, he was politely but firmly refused. Mother Goose noticed that several people winked and tapped their foreheads in a peculiarly knowing manner.

In one of the most exclusive Gents' Furnishing Stores on Fifth Avenue, owned by Claude Hayden, Mother Goose saw Harold Trump, the floorwalker. With his courtliest manner he was showing a group of pretty young ladies to the necktie counter.

At Yale College, where she visited next, Mother Goose found Violet Paulsen among the professors. She had achieved brilliant success along mathematical lines upon publishing a treatise on the "square circle," and received an offer for the professorship at Yale and Harvard simultaneously.

While Mother Goose was in New York, the liner "Spragie" came in. Gladys Sprague was the owner of the steamship line between New York and the Mediterranean sea. The "Spragie" was her favorite and most luxurious liner, and she always sailed on it every trip. Among the returning passengers was Gladys Dickinson. She had married a Mormon minister, but found married life distasteful, so she left him and went to Egypt, where she lectured on the abolishment of harems. Another passenger was Edythe Foster, who was just returning from a prolonged honeymoon trip in Europe with her third husband. Married life proved fatal to Archie and Bob.

On a busy street corner in the midst of all the newsboys and bootblacks and other nondescript loungers, Mother Goose saw Oliver Surprise. He was holding a tin can in his hand, and was wearing smoked glasses, and a placard which read, "Help the Blind." Mother Goose smiled as she saw how fully Oliver was leading the life with no work that even in his high school days he had decided should be his.

Mother Goose next turned her course to Washington, D. C. Here, as she had expected, she found George Richter, recently elected Senator from Indiana. He was earnestly working for the repeal of the Volstead Act and many brilliant and impressive orations on the subject he had given. He was generally known as the most widely read and the most powerful orator in the United States Congress or the English Parliament.

From Washington, D. C., Mother Goose journeyed to Chicago. There in the Y. W. C. A. building she discovered Margaret Osgood with her corps of workers. She had organized a club for unmarried women called "Off Men Forever," and the aim was to prevent as many innocent women as possible from plunging themselves into everlasting woes by marrying. Margaret's lectures on the all-absorbing subject, "Do Married Men make the Best Husbands?" were always well attended, though how effective she never knew.

Mother Goose made a rather lengthy stay in Chicago. At several different

places she saw Franklin Petry, traveling agent for the Henry Confectionery Company. Presumably he was still single, for at no two places did he have the same lady companion.

On one of the sign boards, announcing events of interest yet to come, Mother Goose read that Frank Einspahr (Box-car Einspahr, he was called), was in training to appear later in a friendly little bout with the French champion. From all reports it was to be far from friendly, and was destined to be the greatest match ever staged. Frank's wife, Mabel Stadt, serves very competently as sparring partner and is a regular Lady Macbeth when Frank's spirits begin to lag.

Mother Goose did not tarry to verify these reports. She started back towards Lowell and halted a moment at the Chicago Asylum for the Insane. There was Vera Powell in a padded cell, writing innumerable letters to her imaginary correspondents. Poor Vera always studied so hard and had so much outside correspondence to keep up that it is small wonder her brain could not stand the strain. One of the keepers was Aline Scritchfield. After Chick ran off with a Lafayette girl, Aline contemplated going into a convent, but decided the asylum was just as well suited for her purpose, so took a position there. She was carrying on a correspondence with a rich but bashful bachelor through the Matrimonial Bureau, run by Gladys Mahler, and was generally supposed to be engaged.

Gladys had gained quite a reputation because of her work in the Bureau. She fixed up so many jilted lovers and thus cut down on the suicide list so noticeably that she received a vote of thanks from the municipal authorities.

In the large divorce court Mother Goose saw Mildred Pixley, who had recently been admitted to the bar. All would-be divorcees asked her to take their cases, as she had never lost a case. Mr. Dickey always said it was useless to argue with a woman, and Mother Goose agreed.

Mother Goose was an invisible guest at the De Luxe hotel that night. A reception and farewell party were being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kenney. Milton, a noted inventor, had just completed a giant rocket in which he and his wife, formerly Rubie Wheeler, were to take a trip to Mars. They were taking a wireless outfit with them so that they might communicate with their friends when they arrived there.

Mother Goose went on her way, and finally found herself again in Lowell. Following the throng of boys and girls, she came to the Old High School building, now much enlarged and improved, thanks to the efforts of the principal, Mr. Kenneth Gordon. Besides improvements on the building, Kenneth had brought about changes in the methods of procedure in the curricula of the school, such as abolishing exams and six-weeks' tests and deportment grades. One of the teachers was Ruth Spry, who had charge of the Domestic Science department. Her former fiance had eloped with a St. John's girl, but Ruth still hopes that her mother will have a son-in-law.

At Crown Point, Mother Goose visited the large and beautiful sanitarium where Ernest Woodbridge held the position of chiropractor. Thelma Wheeler never changed her initial and Ernest was made happy forever.

Mother Goose then turned her gander westward. At Fort Leavenworth, among the striped-clothed residents, she saw Lee Sanger, who was serving his third term in the pen for smuggling cubebs across the border into Mexico.

In Denver she found Ruth Hale, traveling with a chautauqua troupe. Ruth had taken up elocution, for which she was ably fitted after her course in public speaking in English IV class, and was widely known in Europe as well as in America.

In Hollywood, as she had reasons to expect, Mother Goose saw advertised on an electric sign the names of Ruth Turner and Ruth Meyer. They were playing in the Follies of 1938, then of world-wide popularity. They each had a secretary to comply with all demands for autographed pictures, and they had the pictures finished by the hundreds. They were so generous that they could refuse no one.

At the San Francisco University, Mother Goose found Henrietta Thompson grinding lenses which were used on the blind fish. Henrietta had gone to Hollywood with the expectations of entering into the movie business, but when she fell in love with a professor she obtained this position in the University in order to be near him, and that's as near as she ever got, for the professor was already married.

Mother Goose found that football was a popular sport in California. There was a Woman's Athletic League in Los Angeles, to which Lyrrell Taylor belonged. Lyrrell was on the first team, playing as half-back. The team had games scheduled for weeks in advance. They were in training for the Olympic games to be held in New York the next year.

There were but four members of the class yet unaccounted for, but Mother Goose was warned to her task and determined to find them if possible. She aimlessly wandered about until at last she arrived at the South Sea Islands. There, to her surprise, was Elwin Spieth diving for clams and shellfish, in the search of pearls. He had gone there treasure hunting and found the easiest means of finding treasure, and the most profitable, was to hunt pearls. Elwin had a lovely little native South Sea Islander as a wife, and he kept her bountifully supplied with pearls to wear and oysters to eat, the oysters being their chief article of diet.

Glen Schultz, true to custom, followed Elwin to the Islands. He, however, settled down to married life in a harem of ninety-nine native beauties. They lived on their dowries and Glen's was a life of ease and luxury.

Mother Goose discovered Dick Cox and Dick Howkinson in the jungles hunting lions. They made their living in this exciting and sensational manner. First they captured the lions and then they tamed them. Their methods were easy enough. They simply caught the lion's eye, and hypnotized them; then they tamed them by winking at them. This was an old high school trick that had at last proved useful.

Mother Goose, satisfied that her efforts had been successful, returned home again to take up her duties as old Mother Goose and to reflect upon the queer pranks that Fortune plays on her victims.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SENIOR CLASS OF 1924

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We, the Seniors of Lowell High School, county of Lake, State of Indiana, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament: that is to say:

- I, Catherine Degnan, will my "Patti" to Miss Hathaway.
- I, Marshall Sanger, bequeath my musical laugh to Harold Lindemer.
- I, Ruth Spry, bequeath my recent engagement to Eleanor Miller.
- I, Lee Sanger, leave my conversational ability to Evelyn Viant.
- I, Vera Powell, leave my gum to Wanda Childers.
- I, Ernest Wooldridge, leave Sherrill Hayden as caretaker of the Freshman girls.
- I, Ruth Hale, bequeath my modesty to Catherine Sirois.
- I, Harold Trump, will my ability as floor walker to Milford Hale.
- I, Edith Foster, leave a road map to the Foster residence to Red Belshaw.
- I, Elwin Spieth, leave my bookkeeping set and key to Mr. Arthur.
- I, Gladys Mahler, leave my friend, Winslow, to the care of the Freshman girls.
- I, Richard Cox, bequeath my misplaced eyebrow to Virgil Luchene.
- I, Mildred Pixley, bequeath my stand-in with the faculty to Nelda Kenney.
- I, George Richter, will my habitual cough to Bert Ewer.
- I, Rubie Wheeler, will my ability to vamp Crown Point sheiks to Evelyn Johnson.
- I, Claude Hayden, leave my patent leather hair to Sandy Grossman.
- I, Thelma Wheeler, leave all my cats to Mr. Lansford.
- I, Helen Burroughs, will my combination spit curl and beau catcher to Madeline Hamacher.
- I, Franklin Petry, bequeath my curly locks to Mr. Dickey.
- I, Lucy Dodge, leave my good grades to Thomas Nichols.
- I, John Larson, leave my Ford to L. H. S., so it will be handy when there are errands to run.
- I, Velma Nomanson, bequeath my height to Gleyln Brown.
- I, Milton Kenney, will my bashfulness to George Rosenbaur.
- I, Verna Nelson, give my bottle of "Susanne Cancroft's" to Lorene Herman.
- I, Aline Scritchfield, leave all of my "Chickens" to Mr. Oyler.
- I, Richard Howkinson, bequeath myself to Harriet Gragg.
- I, Ruth Meyer, leave my grace to Donald Black.
- I, Ruth Turner, leave my "dates" to Delpha Sisson.
- I, Kenneth Gordon, will my railroading ability to Edgar Stuppy.
- I, Miltreda Edmonds, will my gift of gab to Evelyn Nomanson.
- I, Glen Schultz, leave my sheik ideas to Harold Reeves.
- I, Madge Blanchard, leave my popularity with the boys to Virginia Berg.
- I, Henrietta Thompson, leave my make-up to Hazel Karst.

- I, Joseph Kanarr, will my quiet ways to Ruth Jeddings.  
I, Julia Burger, bequeath my pep to my promising sister.  
I, Oliver Surprise, leave unto Eleanor Dahl my studious disposition.  
I, Gladys Sprague, leave my dignity to the Freshman girls.  
I, Margaret Osgood, will my ability to drive an Oldsmobile to Wesley Schultz.  
I, Mabel Stadt, will my boisterous ways to Charles Sherard.  
I, Frank Einspahr, will my interest in the Junior class to Emery Ohlenkamp.  
I, Gladys Dickinson, leave my freckles to Genevieve Wood.  
I, Harold Sutton, leave my sta-comb to Bob Brannock.  
I, Violet Paulsen, bequeath my rides home with Frank Einspahr to Irene Hadders.  
I, Lyrill Taylor, leave my ideas of love and courtship to Ruth Dahl.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and affixed our seal this sixteenth day of May of the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

Senior Class of 1924.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named Senior Class as their last will and testament, in our presence, this sixteenth day of May, 1924.







Juniors



### JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row (left to right): Lewis Foley, Virginia Berg, Mildred Wooldridge, Madeline Hamacher, Zella Taylor, Bessie Petrie, Helen Gragg, vice-president; Dorothy Iddings, Delpha Sisson, Marion Nichols.

Second Row: Harold Pelton, Miss Kenyon, faculty advisor; Mary Nichols, Irene Hadde s, Eleanor Dahl, secretary; Esther Schilling, Hazel Karst, Pauline Smith, Florence Nichols, Helen Slocomb, president; Walter Childress, Clifford Jones.

Third Row: Earl Bel-haw, Wanda Childress, Fara Postlewaite, Anna Carlin, Evelyn Nomanson, Ruth Ebert, Helen Hammon, Maurine Schmal, Anne Duncan, Eleanor Miller, Gerald Bruce.

Fourth Row: Harvey Howkinson, Maurice Miller, Glen Kelsey, Gerald Dickinson, LaVerne McNay, Justin Viant, George Rosenbauer, Ernest Tripp, Castle Brownell, Elwin Bel-haw, treasurer; Harold Reeves.

## Junior History



### IN THE LAND OF LOWELL HIGH

In the year of 1921, sixty-two freshmen entered the great universe of Lowell High. The land was strange and the other natives, upper classmen, treated us very cruelly. We lacked protection and suffered from the severe attacks of erasers. The only hope we had was to hold a convention and elect officers for our national defense. The following people served on the committee: President, Glen Kelsey; Vice-president, Eleanor Miller; Secretary and Treasurer, Castle Brownell. We had better co-operation among ourselves, but the charter (the faculty) had forbidden us to use the weapons that the other natives were hurling. So thus we lived in hardship, and worked for our own storehouse of knowledge.

The second year we received our naturalization papers and obtained a more liberal charter. We had learned the ways of the land and knew where to get protection, but mainly we had learned to fight for ourselves. Still, we needed leaders, so we held our second constitutional convention in 1922. Pauline Smith was elected president; Helen Slocomb, vice-president; Justin Viant, secretary; Evelyn Nontanson, treasurer. We had a good per cent in the land's recreations, such as basketball, football, clubs, and music. We proved to be a lively band and won the favor of the other inhabitants.

The third year we entered into the land of dreams. Although we had to defend ourselves from the Seniors, who are the royalists of the school, we adopted a liberal Bill of Rights and elected the following officers: President, Helen Slocomb; Vice-President, Helen Gragg; Secretary, Justin Viant; Treasurer, Elwyn Belshaw. We were very energetic and published the local paper, "The Skyrocket," and took a prominent part in all activities. Early in the fall we had a merry making party in the wild region of Cedar Lake, at the cottage of Dorothy Iddings. In the winter we had a bob sled party; after the wild chase we were entertained at the cabin of Helen Slocomb.

Our band has decreased in number, but not in faithfulness, for we feel confident that they did not leave us willingly. The Seniors have always been our only rivals, so in May a grand festival was given for the Juniors and Seniors as a final peace treaty. When they leave this land of glory, we shall take their places and accomplish as much, if not more, than they did. So, after all of our trials and search for knowledge, we shall leave this realm of sunshine, and divide into other groups to answer our call to life's demands.

Eleanor Miller, '25.





Sophomores



### SOPHOMORE CLASS



Top Row (left to right): Florian Heiser, Vernon Falk, Abbott Dinwiddie, secretary; Sherrill Hayden, Elmo Sprague, Keith Gordon, Percy Morrison, Harold Lindemer, Thomas Nichols, Milford Hale, Clarence Harvey, Donald Black.

Second Row: Miss Booty, faculty advisor; Ruth Dahl, Maxine Petry, Marguerite Thompson, Ethel Taylor, Viola Schmal, Fannie Dodge, Mary Ellen Sanger, Grace Smith, Charles Sherard.

Third Row: Wesley Schilling, Ruth Iddings, president; Catherine Sirois, Myrtle Surprise, Harriet Gragg, vice-president; Loretta Foley, Marie Duncan, Martha Weitbrock, Edna Irwin, Dorothy Shurte, Russel Taylor, Edwin Belshaw.

Fourth Row: George Belshaw, Walter Cable, Gordon Richards, Bert Stolberg, Boyd Corning, Elmer Paulsen, Bert Ewer, John Daun, Emery Ohlenkamp.



Freshmen



## FRESHMAN CLASS



Top Row (left to right): Ruth Vallee, Alberta Nichols, Lyrrell Sutton, Virginia Dickey, Remona Crawford, Gertrude Young, Evelyn Johnson, Gladys Latta, Lela Clark, Virgie Doty.

Second Row: Mamie Hammon, Helen Vandercar, Opal Fisher, Louise Beckman, Evelyn Viant, Nelda Kenney, Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Schelkoph, Madeline Stadt, Delta Pinkerton, Maxine Burger, Ione Harmon, Marie Bennett, Mr. Arthur, faculty advisor; Bernice Woodke.

Third Row: Margaret Dodd, Mabel Fuller, Gretia Sirois, vice-president; Neva Smith, president; Catherine Grant, Helen Mitch, Gertrude Young, Mary Alice Rigg, Genevieve Wood, Irma Futhey.

Fourth Row: Irvin Guritz, Keith Love, Virgil Luchene, Paul Dehner, Angelus Kocoshis, Alfred Koonce, Winslow Brouhard, Ernest Burnham, Irwin Balgeman, Neil Spry.

Fifth Row: Gley Brown, Ralph Spry, Roger Steward, Robert Brannock, secretary-treasurer; Glen Yates, Kenneth Johnson, Wesley Schultz, Forest Martin, Arthur Ludtke, John Taylor.



When Jerry Wren was young

Clubs



## ITARETIL CLUB



Top Row (left to right): Harriet Gragg, Mildred Wooldridge, secretary; Madge Blanchard, Lyrill Taylor, Mildred Pixley, Edith Foster, Gladys Sprague, Hazel Karst, Lucy Dodge, Helen Gragg.

Second Row: Richard Cox, Pauline Smith, Eleanor Miller, president; Thelma Wheeler, Abbott Dinwiddie, Kenneth Gordon, Ernest Wooldridge, Walter Childress, Marshall Sanger, Milton Kenney, Margaret Osgood, John Larson, Franklin Petry.

Third Row: Bessie Petrie, Helen Slocomb, Dorothy Iddings, Aline Scritchfield, Miltreada Edmonds, Ruby Wheeler, treasurer; Julia Burger, vice-president; Catherine Degnan, Catherine Sirois, Mary Alice Rigg, Nelda Kenney.

## THE ITARETIL CLUB



The Itaretil Club was organized in 1922. The name originated from "Literati," a Latin word meaning literature, and the letters were reversed.

Fabian Henry was the first president, and he contributed much to give the club a permanent standing. Eudora Dye succeeded him; her efforts were not all in vain, for we worked hard to maintain its literary name. We had court trials, following the rules of State Court procedure, and very good programs the whole year. Sometimes dainty refreshments were served, and no one ever missed this part of the evening. The kitchen always does have a special attraction, anyway.

The purpose of this club is to give individuals practice in public speaking, debates, and all literary factors. Music is always included, and some very good numbers have been given. All students and faculty members of the high school are eligible to join, and they are requested to undergo a mild, or otherwise, initiation. The rules are determined by a constitution. We have several faculty members, and we feel proud of our ability to hold their interest.

We held the first meeting this year in November, and the following officers were chosen: President, Eleanor Miller; Vice-president, Julia Berger; Secretary, Mildred Wooldridge; Treasurer, Rubie Wheeler. Mr. Dickey was chosen advisor.

Our meetings have been both entertaining and educational; we have had a spelling match and are anticipating equally good programs for the next meetings. Our aim is to give everyone a chance to reveal his ability in some way, and we have some very capable members.

It has been the custom to give a banquet every year, and the courses, as well as the toasts, are exceptionally good. The banquet this year is planned in the order of a book, and some very clever ideas have been worked out.

We are well represented with pins. In our college days we can be thankful that we overcame our "stage fright" when we joined the Itaretil Club in Old Lowell High.

Eleanor Miller, '25.

## LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST



A preliminary oratorical contest was held at the Lowell Theatre Tuesday evening, March 25.

Virginia Berg was the first speaker. Her selection was "Bobby Shaftoe," and she gave it very well and seemed to be absolutely without any signs of nervousness.

Irma Futhy was second with a reading from "Ann of Green Gables." Irma had a very pleasing voice, and she interpreted her reading well. By the time she had finished, we were all agreed that there could be nothing worse than red hair—if it belonged to one's self.

The third speaker was Madeleine Hamacher, who gave "His Mother." Madeleine seemed to put herself right into the piece and almost seemed to live it herself, which is undoubtedly the main reason for her success.

The selection, "Wee Willie Winkle," was given next by Evelyn Viant. She spoke with a great deal of expression, and made her reading most interesting.

Neva Smith was the last of the girls to speak and she gave a reading from "Seventeen." Neva's voice was very sweet and made it a pleasure to listen to her. And, too, she put herself so entirely into the actions and speeches of Willie and his small sister, that no one could keep from enjoying it.

Franklin Petry was the first boy to give his oration, which was entitled "War and Public Opinion." Pete proved himself to be a very able orator and by the time he was through we were all ready to believe anything he wished to tell about war, and what our opinion should be.

The second oration was given by Harold Pelton. His subject was "Independence of Cuba." The thing that most impressed us about the ever-restless Harold, was his perfect pose. He arose from his seat calmly, gave his oration in a calm manner and, still calm, sat down. We couldn't help admiring him.

Richard Howkinson was the last speaker. His oration was entitled "The Wandering Jew." Although he had a severe cold, and the odds were against him, Dick gave his oration remarkably well, and in a manner which made us all proud of him.

Neva Smith was given first place in the declamatory contest, and Madeleine Hamacher, second.

First place in the oratorical contest was given to Franklin Petry and Harold Pelton placed second.

We were all very pleased with the decisions, and whether our contestants placed at the county contest or not, we knew that they would perform in a way that would make us proud and glad to be represented by them.

## LAKE COUNTY ORATORICAL AND DECLAMATORY CONTEST

On April 4, 1924, the twenty-third annual declamatory and choral contest was held in the community building at Whiting, Indiana. In the afternoon, the following declamations were given:

Seventeen (Tarkington).....	Neva Smith
Mother O'Mine (Steel).....	Ane Marie Peterson
The Man in the Shadow (Childs).....	Violet Rosenthal
For France (Anonymous).....	Ruth Bradford
Humoresque (Hearst).....	Pearl Allen
Passing of the White Swan (Parker).....	Leona Traeger
"Slippery" Flies Out (Anonymous).....	Belle Hyman
Sir Peter and Lady Teazle (From Sheridan's School for Scandal)	
.....	Mary Storaz

Of course, of all these speakers, the one in whom we were most interested was Lowell's contestant, Neva Smith. It was rather hard for Neva to have to be the first speaker and open the program, but she showed no trace of nervousness. She delivered her declamation in a very pleasing manner and all her supporters were very proud of her.

After what seemed an incredibly long time the judges' decisions were announced. First place in the declamatory contest was given to Pearl Allen, of Hammond, and second place to Belle Hyman, of Emerson.

In the choral contest, Emerson took first place and Whiting placed second.

The oratorical contest began at eight o'clock that evening. Franklin Petry, Lowell's representative, was the first speaker. He gave his oration, which was entitled, "War and Public Opinion," remarkably well and we were all exceedingly proud of Pete.

The rest of the evening's program was as follows:

Educational Tests for the Ballot.....	Alexander Wayo
Master Patriot.....	Harry Hetrick
War and Public Opinion.....	Wilton Sherman
Music by Emerson High School, winners of choral contest.	
America's International Duty.....	Vernon Anderson
Speak, Act, and Serve Together.....	William McAsee
The Third Star.....	Walter Stanton
A Nation's Duty.....	Howard Marks
Music by Whiting's chorus, winners of second place in choral contest.	

When the judges' decisions were announced, it was found that Alexander Wayo, of Whiting, was given first place, and Vernon Anderson, of Hammond, was given second place.

Although we were disappointed because Lowell had not won, our disappointment was drowned in the satisfaction of knowing that our contestants had done more than well, and we were as proud as though we had taken first place.

## THE CHARM SCHOOL

The applause was slow to die after the performance of "The Charm School." This is an amateur theatrical comedy in three acts, produced by the Senior class, and two performances, being given on the evenings of May 1 and 2. Early in March the following cast began rehearsals:

Austin Bevans.....	An automobile salesman with IDEAS, which	Milton Kemey
David MacKenzie.....	A law student, considers unpractical, though	George Richter
George Boyd.....	An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are	Claude Hayden
Jim Simpkins.....	and	Kenneth Gordon
Tim Simpkins.....	Who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.	Joe Kanarr
Homer Johns.....	Is the guardian of	Harold Sutton
Elise Benedotti.....	The president of the senior class at a school presided over by	Ruby Wheeler
Miss Hayes.....	Who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary	Mildred Pixley
Miss Curtis.....	Who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of	Aline Seritechfield
Sally Boyd.....	who is George's sister, and	Helen Burroughs
Muriel Doughty.....		Gladys Sprague
Ethel Spelvin.....		Margaret Osgood
Alix Mereier.....		Catherine Degnan
Lillian Stafford.....		Thelma Wheeler
Madge Kent.....	And it is hardly worth while to a mention a junior,	Gladys Dickinson
Dotsie.....	Who is always in the way.	Julia Burger

## Synopsis

The play opens in a boy's room on the top floor of an old-fashioned New York house, shared by Austin Bevans, David MacKenzie, George Boyd and the twins, Tim and Jim Simpkins. All of these characters are financially embarrassed and the ice box fails to reveal anything more substantial than half a pie. Added to this, Austin is refused to be allowed to become engaged to the girl he finds most charming, and because the twins are showing no inclination to labor, the fond parent had stopped their allowance, with threats of bringing them home.

Such are the conditions when Homer Johns, an eccentric old banker, calls and informs Austin that he has fallen heir to a young ladies' seminary, which is mortgaged to the amount of hundreds of dollars above its value. Austin has distinctly new and extraordinary views as to how young girls should be educated. He is in earnest in his desire for immediate possession of the school, and much to the disgust of his companions contends that young ladies should be educated to be charming, and decides to call the seminary the "Charm School." Homer Johns doubted the wisdom of having a young and good looking unmarried man at the head of a girls' school, but when it was decided that David should go as an accountant, George as Commercial teacher, and Tim and Jim as dancing instructors, his consternation knew no bounds. He agrees to the arrangement only that they retain Miss Hayes as honorary head of the school, and that there should be no love affairs between the teachers and the girls. In case any such case should develop, Austin is to forfeit the school. Even the practical Austin could not resist the charms of Elise, and the school is given over to Miss Hayes and Homer Johns.



Athletics



LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



### FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Top Row (left to right): Wayne Cunningham, coach; Castle Brownell, Archie Buckley, Elmer Grossman, John Larson, Maurice Miller, Donald Black, Thomas Nichols.

Second Row: Gerald Gordon, Kenneth Gordon, Ernest Wooldridge, LaVerne McNay, Richard Cox, Frank Einspahr, Keith Gordon.

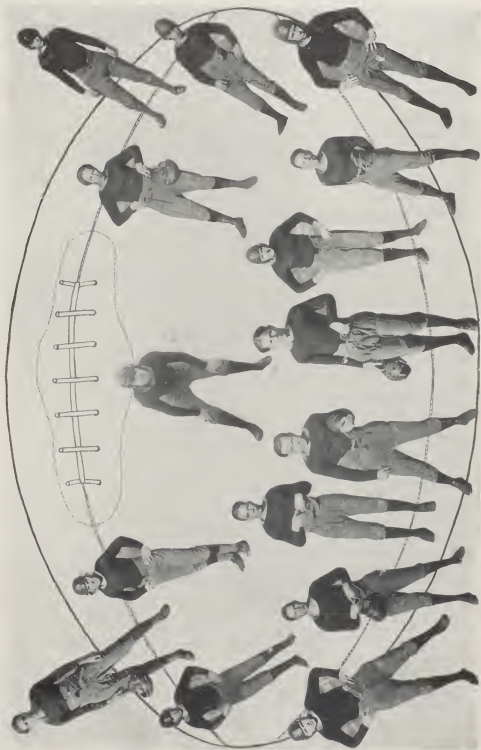
Bottom Row: Milton Kenney, Gerald Dickinson, captain.

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### LOWELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Froebel (Gary)	Sept. 22
Whiting	Sept. 29
La Porte	Oct. 6
Hammond	Oct. 13
Morocco	Oct. 27
Momence	Nov. 10



## FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

ooooo

## Neil Spry

Freshman lineman, with great possibilities. Spry should be going good next year. Two more years of misery.

## "Milo" Miller

Center and guard. Good utility man, plays most any position well, and with lots of fight. One more year.

## "Goola" McNay

General utility man. Good prospects for a hard-hitting back-field man next year. One more year.

## "Skinney" Kenney

A heady end and a good defensive player. After one or two trials, plays weren't sent around his end.

## "Johnnie" Larson

Center. A good passer and a hard man to get through.

## "Sport" Brownell

End. Was a brainy player, and was especially clever at figuring out the opponents' plays. One more year to play.

## "Sandy" Grossman

Elmer was a sure tackler, good at opening holes as well as stopping them. Just one more year.

## "Bus" Gordon

One of our best linemen, a hard hitter, and a fighter. Three more years to play.

## "Ken" Gordon

Fastest of our backfield men. Good at taking his man out of the way on offensive.

## "Tom" Nichols

Tom was hard to fool and a sure tackler. Two more years to play.

## "Einie" Einspahr

Halfback. When he connected, something fell. The hardest man on the team to stop.

## "Bud" Dickinson

Captain and quarterback. Bud was a football thinker who used his brains. Good at opening holes. One more year.

**"Bud" Black**

Lots to Bud; he played guard and was a sure tackler on defense. Two more years.

**"Doc" Wooldridge**

A line-plungin' fool. Doc was one of the best offensive players we had.

**"Toofies" Gordon**

Toofies played them all and usually came out on top. Two more years.





1925

Red

Buckley

1926

Jawh 1924

Sandy

1925

Butch

1927

Tooties  
1926

Shimney 1924

Black

Whim

1924

Dick

Doc 1924

Glen  
1925

Glen

1924

Kent

Bud 1925

Milo

1925



## FOOTBALL REVIEW

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"If you don't succeed, try, try again." So it is with our football team. Football is the youngest member of our athletic family, and like a very young child, it is just learning to stand alone and take a few steps, with every determination to improve.

This year the grid team of L. H. S., although they did not win many games, showed a vast improvement over last year's brand of football. Some of the strongest teams in this district were played, and they all knew they had been in a game when Lowell got through with them.

Several new candidates this year, who proved to be good men, but who lacked experience, accounts for the team not getting started in number one style. However, as soon as these had become acquainted with the game, a different style of football was shown.

We admit that Lowell did not take any championship this year, but that does not mean that they never will. Once we get established in the realms of good football, beware! After the baby learns to walk, it generally starts to cut teeth.

**Lowell 0, Froebel 31, at Cary, Sept. 21, 1923.**

First game of the season. Doc, Skinny, Dick, and Ken are initiated into the ranks of L. H. S. gridironers. The game was all in Froebel's favor, but Lowell showed some real scrap. Trump's punting was one of the features of the game. Doc learned his lesson about hitting the line.

**Lowell 6, Whiting 19, at Lowell, Sept. 28, 1923.**

The Oilers, under Hart, came down here for a victory—and got it. Doc made first touchdown of the game. The half ended six to seven. In the second half Whiting scored twice. Lowell's change in lineup seemed to be working. Whiting realized they had been in a football game, anyway.

**Lowell 0, La Porte 13, at La Porte, Oct. 6, 1923.**

First half was all in Lowell's favor. The game looked like a cinch, although La Porte outweighed us. Lowell kept the pig-skin near La Porte's goal line most of the time, but could not succeed in carrying it over. In the second half two bad fumbles gave La Porte their scores. Lowell failed to carry the ball over.

**Lowell 0, Hammond 44, at Hammond, Oct. 13, 1923.**

Another one-sided affair. It proved to be rather muddy under foot. Lowell kicked off, and Hammond soon had the pigskin over for their first seven points. Trump was unable to play, and Skinney did his first punting. Lowell failed to penetrate Hammond's defense.

**Lowell 0, Morocco 49, at Morocco, Oct. 27, 1923.**

Worst defeat of the season for Lowell. Morocco proved to have the best eleven so far encountered by our team. Trump, Nichols, and Brownell were unable to play all the game. Lowell succeeded in working the ball near Morocco's goal line, but were unable to deliver the final punch.

**Lowell 15, Momence 0, at Lowell, Nov. 10, 1923.**

First, last, and only victory of the season! Doc made two touchdowns, and Einie kicked forty yards, for a successful drop-kick. Einie and Doc couldn't be stopped as long as they had wind. Momence had a heavy team, and the game proved to be a battle royal from start to finish. Doc got a good cap for his first touchdown, and we have never found out whether he got his other award or not.







## BASKETBALL SQUAD

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Top Row (left to right): Sherrill Hayden, Elmo Sprague, George Rosenbauer, Richard Howkinson, Archie Buckley, Percy Morrison, Keith Gordon, Elmer Grossman, Walter Childress.

Second Row: Wayne Cunningham, coach; Milton Kenney, Castle Brownell, Gerald Dickinson, John Lansford, manager.

Sitting: Ernest Wooldridge, Claude Hayden, Joe Clark, Kenneth Gordon.



## FIRST TEAM

Standing (left to right): Gerald Dickinson, Ernest Wooldridge, Wayne Cunningham, coach; Joe Clark, Kenneth Gordon.  
Sitting: Milton Kenney, Claude Hayden, Castle Brownell.  
Missing: Glen Kelsey.



## BASKETBALL PERSONNEL

ooooo

## Top Row—

## "Ken" Gordon

Very good defensive player, and an extra fast guard. Ken's handicap was weight.

## "Doc" Wooldridge

Captain and back guard. One of the best back guards in this district. Doc always plays the old game, and neither Kouts or Crown Point got a point from him.

## "Skinney" Kenney

All sectional forward. Kenney collected more points during the season than any other man on the team.

## Second Row—

## "Dick" Howkinson

Howkinson was only eligible the last half. Was good on defense, and experience was all he lacked.

## "Jimmy" Kelsey

Center. Kelsey plays the floor well, and never gets rattled. One more year to play.

## "Joe" Clark

Clark is a scrappy player, and a good shot. He will probably be next year's best forward. Two more years to play.

## "Cop" Hayden

Honorable mention for all sectional forward. A scrapper every minute of play. Ask any man that Cop ever played against, how he plays.





## BASKETBALL PERSONNEL

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## Top Row—

## "Sandy" Grossman

A hard fightin' back guard. Sandy couldn't be hurt. One more year to play.

## "Nibs" Rosenbauer

Nibs is a fast, heady, little player. One more year.

## Percy Morrison

This was Percy's first year on the team. He is a good prospect for next year. Two more years to play.

## "Cuie" Hayden

Fast floor man and a good shot. Two more years.

## "Bud" Dickinson

Small, but powerful, and he handles the ball well. He is a good long shot, and is fast. One more year to play.

## Bottom Row—

## "Mo" Sprague

Mo lacked weight, but is a good prospect for next year. Two more years to go.

## "Sport" Brownell

A good passer and a dead shot. One more year to play.

## "Tib" Childress

Captain and guard. One of next year's best bets. Size is his only drawback. One more year to sling leather.

## "Toofies" Gordon

A real pivot man, and a dead shot under the basket. Two more years of torture.

## BASKETBALL SUMMARY

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Lowell 20, Fair Oaks 26, at Fair Oaks, Nov. 23, 1923.

Lots of alibis for this game, but they put it over on us.

Lowell 22, Crown Point 26, at Crown Point, Nov. 29, 1923.

This game was agony for Lowell fans. It seems as though they have the Indian sign on us, just as we have on Hammond. The first half ended with Lowell leading by one point; but we "blowed up" in the last half.

Lowell 12, East Chicago 23, at Lowell, Dec. 7, 1923.

The guarding of Brandenburg and Cavanaugh had much to do with Lowell's low score. Lowell exhibited streaks of good playing, mostly in the first half.

Lowell 12, Whiting 33, at Whiting, Dec. 8, 1923.

In legal terms, inability to see the basket would describe this game. No one starred.

Lowell 28, Mt. Ayr 7, at Lowell, Dec. 14, 1923.

No basketball shown this game. Mt. Ayr made but two field goals.

Lowell 17, Hammond 16, at Hammond, Dec. 15, 1923.

This was the game where women scream, and strong men cry out—whenever their side makes a point or two. Kelsey slung a wicked ball, getting seven of our points.

Lowell 22, Hobart 8, at Lowell, Dec. 21, 1923.

The game was too "lop-sided" to be interesting. Lowell's seconds were in most of the last half. Clark was high man, with eight points.

Lowell 16, Brook 33, at Lowell, Jan. 4, 1924.

Too many big boys in the game for us this time. Kenney was high point man with twelve. Only one field goal was counted in the last half for Lowell, while Brook was sinking seven.

Lowell 22, Froebel 50, at Gary, Jan. 12, 1924.

Kelsey was sick and the team had no pep. Smith and Hatrack starred for Froebel.

Lowell 13, East Chicago 45, at East Chicago, Jan. 18, 1924.

Easy victory for East Chicago. Doc and Ken played their positions well. Brandenburg and Spudick starred for East Chicago.

Lowell 21, Hammond 14, at Lowell, Jan. 19, 1924.

Lowell took the lead and kept it, winning an unexpected victory. This is Lowell's fourth victory over Hammond this season, and the sixth consecutive first team win, in three years.

**Lowell 11, Crown Point 12, at Lowell, Jan. 25, 1924.**

This was a heart-breaking game: We led them until the last minute of play, when they slipped the winning basket through when someone wasn't looking. 'Twasn't a bit nice of them. A one-point defeat with a low score is no disgrace though. We did our "derndest." The Lowell second team won, 29 to 4.

**Lowell 16, Rensselaer 15, at Lowell, Jan. 30, 1924.**

A real fan was on his toes all through this game—and on someone else's too. The ball was hot all the time. Lowell didn't make a field goal in the first half, but sunk four in the last. Kenney was high, with eleven points.

**Lowell 16, Valpo 27, at Lowell, Feb. 1, 1924.**

Howkinson has a mania for committing personals. He had three called on him this game. Valpo was outplayed the first half, but they got down low, and played marbles in the last frame.

**Lowell 17, Brook 36, at Brook, Feb. 2, 1924.**

Well, we were not beaten by a piker team, anyhow. This game was a rough one. Howkinson was put out on personals, while three of Brook's team each had three called on them.

**Lowell 19, Rensselaer 21, at Rensselaer, Feb. 8, 1924.**

Lowell led by four points until the last two minutes of play, when the Lowell guards fell asleep, and let a traveling forward slip three baskets past them.

**Lowell 36, Fair Oaks 12, at Lowell, Feb. 16, 1924.**

Joe Clark showed his class in this game. If he "gloms" on to them in the tournament, like he did in this game, pray for Kouts. Fair Oaks didn't even get to first base.

**Lowell 17, Valpo 52, at Valpo, Feb. 22, 1924.**

Not much to say about this game. It was an old-fashioned "knock down, drag out" affair. With Kelsey and Doc both out, the team was somewhat crippled.



## Tourney

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924

1:00 P. M.                      Whiting 20—Froebel 16

The hall was packed about an hour before the game started. The first half ended with Whiting leading by two points, but in the last few minutes of play Whiting's superior defense and offense began to count and two baskets put Whiting well in the lead.

2:00 P. M.                      Valpo 48—Hobart 8

Hobart played in hard luck this year. Their gym was not completed and they had to cancel all home games, losing much needed practice. Valpo was too much for the small Hobart men.

3:00 P. M.                      Hammond 29—Hebron 8

Repetition of the Valpo-Hobart scream.

4:00 P. M.                      Boone Grove 18—Chesterton 13

Chesterton led in the first half but Boone Grove opened a keg of nails in the last session. Lots of pep and no basketball.

5:00 P. M.                      Lowell 35—Kouts 6

Kenney starred for Lowell, sinking 10 baskets.

7:30 P. M.                      Crown Point 40—Miller 8

Basket practice for Crown Point. This is Miller's first tournament.

8:30 P. M.                      East Chicago 23—Emerson 21

One of the good games in the tournament. It was any man's game until the gun popped. Brandenburg starred for East Chicago.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924

9:00 A. M.                      Whiting 30—Valpo 25

Valpo had high hopes of winning the tournament and had quite a write-up in the papers. Hart's bunch cleaned house this spring on Valpo.

10:00 A. M.                      Hammond 27—Boone Grove 6

Hammond had their second easy game of the tournament.

11:00 A. M.                      Crown Point 20—Lowell 13

Lowell led at the half 6 to 4, but in the last half, Hayden, all sectional forward and Gordon were taken out on personals and to top this, Kubal made three lucky throws in the last three minutes.

2:00 P. M.                      Whiting 30—East Chicago 29

Best game of the tournament, with 5 minutes overtime. East Chicago deserved the game, but the breaks were against them. A one or two point lead was the most held by either side during the game.

3:00 P. M.                      Hammond 25—Crown Point 32

In the last half, Hammond tied C. P. and fur flew for a while. Kubal and Dietel were on the basket, though.



### FINALS

8:00 P. M.                      Crown Point 17—Whiting 19

At the end of the half, Crown Point led 13-2, but in the last half the Oilers made one of their famous comebacks, winning 19-17. Grogan and Cleary should be complimented on the squareness of their decisions.



### LOWELL'S ALL-SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team		Second Team		
Kenney	Lowell	F	Hayden	Lowell
Douglas	Valpo	F	Dietel	Crown Point
Kubal	Crown Point	F	Keiter	Whiting
Spudick	East Chicago	C	Smith	Froebel
Brandenburg	East Chicago	FG	Dewan	Whiting
Kopeha	Whiting	BG	Wooldridge	Lowell





### CROWN POINT BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Kubal, Dietel, Teagle, Zeze, and Schol.

Sitting: Demmons, Trump, and Guske of the 1924 Crown Point High School Basketball team.

This is the only Southern Lake County team that ever reached the finals and missed winning the tournament by two points. The team should be complimented on the sportsmanship they showed in the Miller game.





### TRACK TEAM

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Standing (left to right): George Rosenbauer, Kenneth Gordon, Keith Gordon, Abbott Dinwiddie, Percy Morrison, Neil Spry, La Verne McNay.

Second Row: Ernest Wooldridge, Richard Howkinson, Archie Buckley, Elmer Grossman.

Sitting: Walter Childress.

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LOWELL-CROWN POINT DUAL TRACK MEET

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Lowell won a decisive victory over Crown Point in a dual meet held at the Lake County Fair Grounds. Crown Point took all field events but the shot-put, which Trump won. Lowell won all running events.

The track was in a very poor condition. Little, Trump, and Gordon showed up very well. Little and Trump tied for high points. Little won the half, quarter, high hurdles, and placed in the high jump. Trump won the shot-put, low hurdles, the two-twenty dash, and placed in other events. Gordon won the broad jump, hundred yard dash, and placed second in the 220. Berg won the mile, with McNay and Buckley second and third, respectively.

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THE LAKE COUNTY TRACK MEET

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The Lake County Track meet was held at Gleason Field, Gary, May 5, 1923, and was witnessed by approximately fifteen hundred white people, two hundred and fifty negroes, seven hundred fifty Italians, and five hundred assorted blend.

The meet started with the hundred-yard dash. Ken Gordon, '24, placed in the trials and qualified for the finals. In the high jump, Sturtridge and West of Emerson tied for first at 5:7, and Little, '23, of Lowell, tied with Ball, of Hammond, for third at 5:6. Schultz, '23, of Lowell, dropped out at 4:11.

In the high hurdles, Trump, '24, of Lowell, qualified, but did not place in the finals. Ken Gordon, '24, placed second in the century, being beaten by Norton, of Hammond, by only a few paces.

Berg, '23, and McNay, '25, of Lowell, entered the mile, but failed to place. Barnum, of Emerson, winning. In the four-forty, Lowell entered Pattee, '23, and Little, '23. The race started fast and it looked as though Lowell could weep a bit over the four-forty, but Little sprinted in the last one hundred yards, passed five men, and placed second for Lowell. Spencer, of Emerson, won the event, his time being fifty-six and two-fifths seconds.

The 220 dash was: Gordon, '24, placed third. Kimmie, '23, dropped out of the pole vault at the start, but Doc Wooldridge, '24, stayed with them and tied for third place with a Crown Point man. Hobart, of East Chicago, took first in this event.

Running true to form, Love, '23, of Lowell, placed second in the shot-put, as he has done in the last two years. Dunleavy was pushed hard to win, breaking the record with a little over forty-four feet. Lowell stepped right out in "sassiety" and Kimmie won the half mile, Little following him up for a third. Kimmie showed dandy form and good headwork in planning his race. Lowell failed to place in either the broad jump, or the two-twenty yard low hurdles.

The final scores were: Emerson, 52; Lowell, 17; Hammond, 14; Froebel, 11; East Chicago, 5; Whiting, 1; Crown Point, ½.

Kimmie proved to be high point man for Lowell. Lowell athletics should be commended for the fine showing made. Lowell, a school of two hundred, outclassed schools of from five hundred to twelve hundred pupils, in the meet.



## BASEBALL ROSTER



Top Row (left to right): Elmer Paulsen, Kenneth Gordon, George Richter, Elmo Sprague.

Second Row: Gley Brown, Irwin Balgeman, Gerald Gordon, Ernest Woolbridge, Elmer Grossman, Irvin Guritz.

Bottom Row: Walter Childress, Sherrill Hayden, Harold Lindemer, Milton Kenney, Frank Einspahr, Joseph Kanarr.



## 1923 BASEBALL SEASON



## Lowell 6, Goodland 2, at Goodland, April 7, 1923.

Goodland scored two runs in the first inning, but were held scoreless by Love for the other eight. Perk kissed the horsehide a gentle love-tap, for a homer in the fourth. Love struck out ten, and allowed but six hits.

## Lowell 4, Emerson 3, at Lowell, April 8, 1923.

L. H. S. took Emerson for the count by two runs in the ninth. The boys failed to connect until the seventh, when Tripp and Love scored. Emerson collected in the eighth. Tripp tied the score again on Perk's three-bagger. Kimmie then brought in Love for the winning score. Perk struck out thirteen, and allowed three hits.

## Lowell 3, Emerson 4, at Gary, April 14, 1923.

Emerson scored all four runs when Perk blew up in the fifth. Trump was substituted, and from then on Emerson was held scoreless. Colloway fanned them one, two, three, for Emerson. Love swatted his second homer in the lucky seventh.

## Lowell 8, East Chicago 3, at East Chicago, April 20, 1923.

Love held the north enders down in fine shape. Lowell played the game with nine men playing all the time.

## Lowell 2, Jefferson High 3, at Lowell, April 21, 1923.

Jefferson only got three hits, but they grabbed the game in the eighth, when they scored three runs on two hits and three errors. Stewart pitched real ball for Jefferson. The game was handicapped because a temporary diamond had to be laid out, owing to the bad condition of the one in the park.

## Lowell 4, Emerson 9, at Gary, April 27, 1923.

This was the "rubber" and it snapped Lowell this time. Colloway's pitching was too much for the boys. Perk was off form in this game.

## Lowell 21, Froebel 3, at Gary

Trump, on the slab for Lowell, only allowed three runs. The game was a hit and run affair for Lowell.

**Lowell 9, Froebel 1, at Lowell, May 4, 1923.**

Lowell scored four runs in the third, and four in the fifth. They succeeded in adding one more to the score in the eighth. Eversack, Froebel's mound artist, was given fair support, but they failed to settle down when the bases were filled.

**Lowell 8, East Chicago 1, at Lowell, May 12, 1923.**

Trump pitched league ball for Lowell, and had stellar support. East Chicago had several chances to score with men on bases, but Trump and the infield were too much for them.

**Lowell 3, Austin High (Chicago) 5, at Lowell, May 19, 1923.**

The game was tight until the seventh inning, when Austin located the sphere, and brought in three markers. Black, the Austin pitcher, had good support. The Chicago team didn't show the baseball expected of them, however.

**Lowell 3, Jefferson High 5, at Lafayette, May 22, 1923.**

Lafayette repeated her former victory with this performance. The game was a thriller. Lowell's infield played in streaks, one streak good, and four streaks bad.





## Glee Clubs



## THE PATTI CLUB

The Patti Club was organized this year under the leadership of Miss Hathaway, with thirty-three members. At the first meeting, the club was named for Adeline Patti, the great Spanish operatic soprano. The club elected the following officers: Thelma Wheeler, president; Margaret Osgood, vice-president; Helen Slocomb, secretary; Miltreada Edmonds, treasurer; and Bessie Petrie, librarian. A constitution was drawn up by a committee appointed for that purpose, and presented to the club to abide by.

The girls have white uniforms decorated with black ties and monograms, which present a charming appearance for performances.

The Patti Club has responded to several calls from the community clubs near Lowell, besides giving a cantata entitled, "The Swallow," which was a brilliant success. "The Wishing Well," an operetta, was also given together with the "Boys' Warbling Society."

## THE BOYS' WARBLING SOCIETY

The "Boys' Warbling Society" was organized this year under the direction of Miss Hathaway, with twenty members. The enrollment this year is the largest there has been for several years. The society elected Maurice Miller, president; Glen Kelsey, vice-president; Ernest Wooldridge, secretary, and Milton Kenney, treasurer. Their motto is: "Warble Now."

Although the boys have not been quite as active as the Patti Club has been, they deserve much of the praise for the success of the operetta, "The Wishing Well."

## CHORUS

The chorus, as usual, this year has a large enrollment. There are forty pupils in the class with Miss Hathaway as instructor. This music course includes training in singing and technical work, and under Miss Hathaway's direction they have contributed musical numbers at various times that have shown their and their instructor's ability.

Harriet Gragg, '26.



#### UKULELE CLUB ROSTER



Top Row (left to right): Ruby Wheeler, Lela Clark, Helen Slocumb, Ruth Meyers, Harriet Gragg.

Second Row: Thelma Wheeler, Ruth Iddings, Dorothy Iddings, Bessie Petrie, Helen Gragg, Neva Smith, Mary Alice Rigg.

Top Row: Margaret Osgood, Helen Burroughs, Edith Foster, Eleanor Miller, Pauline Smith.



#### THE PATTI UKE CLUB



The Patti Uke Club was organized early in December, 1923, with a membership of seventeen girls, all members of the Patti Club.

The girls showed great interest in the club, and practiced faithfully to make it a success, and, under the able direction of Miss Hathaway, their great ability soon became evident.

The club made its first public appearance at the Grande Theatre on January seventeenth, when the Patti Club presented the "Swallow." The selections played by the club were enjoyed by all, and the fame and popularity of the Patti Uke Club was assured for the future.

## THE SWALLOW



The cantata, "The Swallow," presented by the Patti Club on January 17, 1924, was highly successful. The soloists showed great ability, and deserve much credit for the success of the performance. The girls wore their uniforms, and made a very pleasing appearance. The appearance of the Ukulele girls (who are also members of the Patti Club) was an added attraction, and their songs and dances were very entertaining and greatly appreciated.

The cantata tells the story of a swallow which returns to the north in the spring and is joyfully welcomed home. It is sad because its old nest is gone, but cheers up and builds a new one. All through the summer it is busy caring for the young birds, and at last in late fall, it bids farewell to the north and returns south for the winter, where it will make another corner of the world bright with its unceasing industry and singing until spring again calls him north.



## LAKE COUNTY CHORAL CONTEST



L. H. S. has added another channel whereby more fame will be added to the name of our school. The new venture was nothing but an oratorical chorus. Several years ago Lowell was represented in the choral contests, but in the recent history of L. H. S. we have been a missing link in this department.

Miss Hathaway, our director, set out with a grim determination to supply this missing link. A chorus of thirty-five was picked from the music class and the glee clubs; and A. R. Gaul's "The Singers" was the song selected.

The first appearance was made at the local oratorical. Everyone was satisfied that we had a chorus to be proud of, and well worthy to represent us at Whiting. The manner in which the chorus rendered "The Singers" proved that Miss Hathaway's efforts were not wasted.

For the next week the music that resounded from the gym was somewhat different from that heard a few weeks before.

At Whiting, Lowell's chorus was first on the program. Following our speaker, Neva Smith, in the declamatory contest, the chorus made their grand debut. The girls were all dressed in white, with black ties and belts. The boys all wore dark suits, with white shirts and black bow ties. Although we may have been outclassed in some respects, we feel that there was no chorus that outclassed ours in appearance.

The selection was rendered in a manner that spoke well for Lowell's chorus. We felt that we had placed well toward the top of the list of contestants and we were not far wrong because the judges placed Lowell fourth on the list.

Emerson took first place, with the same selection that Lowell had. Whiting placed second. When Emerson's director walked across the stage and accepted the silver cup, everyone from Lowell resolved that next year it will be Lowell's director that would have that pleasure.

## THE WISHING WELL

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On the evenings of April 17 and 18, the operetta, "The Wishing Well," was presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, and was a huge success. All those taking parts worked hard to make it a success and their efforts were amply rewarded by the abundance of applause and congratulations showered upon them after each performance.

The following was the cast of characters:

Terence Fitzpatrick O'Grady, of Hitchcock Court, scion of a wealthy and noble family, incognito as Terence O'More.....	Franklin Petry
Noreen, Lady Mary's niece, who has lived with her aunt since her mother's demise .....	Bessie Petrie
Lady Mary Donnell, last of her line, the present owner of Falls Park Manor .....	Dorothy Iddings
Squire Matthew Baxby, of Shereton Castle, the estate joining Falls Park Manor .....	Maurice Miller
Darby Duffy, an old servant at Falls Park Manor .....	Richard Howkinson
Kathleen O'Mara, maid at Falls Park Manor.....	Catherine Sirois
Dan Tyron, groom at Falls Park Manor .....	Sherrill Hayden
Nora, Darby's wife, servant at Falls Park Manor .....	Mildred Pixley
Maureen McGibney, a designing coquette from Dublin.....	Pauline Smith
Molly O'Tool, a friend and accomplice of Maureen's.....	Thelma Wheeler
Felix Murphy, a tight-fisted money lending lawyer of Dublin .....	Ernest Wooldridge

## Synopsis

Lady Mary Donnell is the last of an old, but impoverished family. She lives with a small niece, Noreen, and her four servants at Falls Park Manor. Because of her financial reverses, Lady Mary has been forced to place a mortgage on her estate, which, through a misrepresentation to Lady Mary, Squire Baxby procures, and Lady Mary is having difficulty in meeting her payments.

Such is the situation when Noreen meets Terence O'More, who takes lodgings at Falls Park Manor. He tells Noreen that the old well in the garden is a wishing well, and that the fairies who live there will grant anything she wishes. She wishes for a fortune to help her aunt pay Felix Murphy, the lawyer. Terence manages to hide a package of banknotes in the old well, and Noreen finds it and believes it is a gift from the fairies. Felix Murphy is paid and Falls Park Manor is saved for Lady Mary, and all ends happily.







MARY, MARY, quite contrary

Unrational



## DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



This marks the second year for vocational agricultural instruction in the Lowell District High School. The enrollment has increased from twenty-one to twenty-eight. The work was changed from a half time to full time basis, which permitted the organization of a second group of students, who study Agricultural Botany and Dairy Husbandry in the forenoon, while last year's group take up Crops and Soils and Animal Husbandry in the afternoon. Each year the subjects are alternated to permit the students to study vocational Agriculture throughout the four years of their High School life.

The department was represented at the State Fair in the state live stock judging contest by a team composed of the following boys: Joseph Clark, Paul Nichols, Walter Childress, and Archie Buckley. Forty-two teams were in the contest and our team ranked seventeenth. Archie Buckley tied for sixteenth place in individual scoring among 168 men. Paul Nichols was the fifth high man among 168 in judging swine, Archie Buckley fifth in judging horses, and Walter Childress seventh in judging dairy cattle.

During 1923, with the use of the agriculture class as the basis, three clubs were organized and conducted throughout the year. These were a Holstein Calf Club, a Pig Club and a Potato Club. Exhibits representing the work done by these clubs were shown at the Lake County Fair at Crown Point, and at the Community Fair in Lowell.

The Lowell Boosters Club was responsible for backing the boys and girls in club work and for the securing of several hundred dollars to pay for cash prizes and educational trips to the winning club boys and girls. Fourteen boys attended the International Stock show for two days and a big party will attend the boys' and girls' annual roundup at Purdue university, the first week of May.

Club meetings have been held twice a month during the winter. Plans for a father and son banquet are under way. Officers of the club are Joseph Clark, president; Paul Nichols, vice-president; Milford Hale, secretary and treasurer.

The class is now engaged in testing about fifteen thousand ears of seed corn for the farmers of the community.

The class graduated one man last year, Archie Childress, who is now successfully supervising a cow testing association in Hamilton county, Ind. Three men graduate from the class this year, Claude Hayden, Frank Einspahr and John Larson.

Class recitations, farm visits, laboratory work, stock judging, tours, soil and crop experimental plots, some project work, club work, and occasional addresses by men from outside are all incorporated in the routine of instruction.

This year a new course in botany has been introduced, and there are two large classes, with Mr. Breeden instructor. The course in botany is offered as science, and for this reason many students are taking the course rather than Physics or Chemistry.

Both sections have regular laboratory periods in which they study the formation, construction, and the natural growth of seeds and plants. When the weather permits, the classes go on field expeditions and gather and classify the different leaves, plants, and seeds they find.

This course is of great value to the student, and all the pupils who are taking the course seem interested. Next year it is planned to offer an advanced course for those who wish to continue their botany study.



### SHELBY

Sitting (left to right): Winslow Brouhard, John Daun, Charles Fitch, driver; Wesley Schultz, Alberta Nichols, Gladys Mahler, Virgie Doty, Loretta Foley, Opal Fisher, Esther Schilling, Wesley Schilling, Bert Ewer. Standing (left to right): Clifford Jones, Russel Taylor, Paul Dehner, Lewis Foley, Helen Burroughs, Virginia Dickey, Gretia Sirois, Vergil Luchene, Elwin Spieth, Mr. Dickey, Glen Schultz.

### THE SHELBY BUNCH

Shelby is better represented at Lowell High this year than previously, although we have always contributed to the number of knowledge seekers here enrolled.

Because we have been honored by being given space in this Annual, you shall hear what we are doing, have done in the past, and hope to do in the future, for the school to which we are now proud to claim membership.

Let us not fail to mention that our praise-worthy superintendent himself was once a resident of Shelby, and he has helped us greatly to lay the foundation for our High School life by teaching in our own school.

We have all entered zealously into the various school activities, and some of us have risen in rank in athletics and in scholarship, some of us being honored by having our names appear on the honor roll and exemption lists.

We shall always boost Lowell High and try to make it better by our support.

A Shelbyite.



Press



LOWELLIAN STAFF

Top row, left to right:

Margaret O-good	.....	Editor
Claude Hayden	.....	Advertising Manager
Elwin Spieth	.....	Sports Editor
Glen Schultz	.....	Assistant Editor
Thelma Wheeler	.....	Photographic Editor
Vera Powell	.....	Joke Editor
Lucy Dodge	.....	Literary Editor
Mildred Pixley	.....	Calendar Editor

Bottom row, left to right:

Helen Burroughs	.....	Art Editor
Franklin Petry	.....	Business Manager
Aline Scritchfield	.....	Assistant Photographic Editor
Kenneth Gordon	.....	Circulation Manager

## THE SKYROCKET



The Skyrocket probably needs no introduction, or at least it should not need one, but for the benefit of those who may not know, we will say that it is our High School paper.

This is the fourth year that the Skyrocket has been published, and this year it has been entered as second class matter at the postoffice. On account of this, the cost of mailing the papers has been cut down to a minimum price.

The Skyrocket is published every third Monday by the students of Lowell High, and we feel that we are justified in saying that we are proud of it. Although our school is small, we think that our paper compares favorably with the publications of many larger schools.

All the members of the Skyrocket staff are chosen from the student body, most of them from the Junior class, and an advisor is chosen from the faculty. The reporters are selected, one from each class, and they, under the supervision of the news editors, collect the general news, bright sayings, and jokes on the members of their classes and write them for each issue.

The Skyrocket is a paper of the students, and for each issue different people are requested to write up certain news items. In almost every case it is done willingly and well. In this way, the fact that the Skyrocket is really a students' publication is brought home to the one who has done the writing—for, who does not like to see something that he has written appear in print?

The stories for the literary department are chosen from those that are written in the English classes. These writings of the students would probably never have been read by their parents were it not for the Skyrocket.

The Exchange department is a very interesting and important one in any school paper. The exchange editors of the different school papers exchange publication with other schools, and many interesting and novel ideas concerning school papers, social activities, and general school life are exchanged in this manner. One of the exchanges received by the Skyrocket is the "J" Bird, Juneau, Alaska. Although this is no better than many of our exchanges, it comes the greatest distance and deserves special mention. We receive papers from California, Florida, Texas, Maine, Washington, and almost every state in the Union. More than one hundred school papers come to us regularly, and we return as many as possible every issue. Three hundred copies of the Skyrocket are printed at each issue, and of these about one hundred are sent as exchanges.

The real purpose of the Skyrocket is to bring a clearer and more intimate view of High School life to those outside of school and to instill in every High School student a better idea of school spirit and loyalty to L. H. S.

—Eleanor Dahl, '25.



### SKYROCKET STAFF

Standing, left to right:

Helen Slocomb .....	Alumni Editor
Pauline Smith .....	Circulation Manager
Eleanor Dahl .....	Editor-in-Chief
Esther Schilling .....	Business Manager
Helen Gragg .....	Literary Editor
Hazel Karst .....	Exchange Editor
Eleanor Miller .....	Art Editor
Harriet Gragg .....	Assistant Exchange Editor
Miss Davis .....	Faculty Advisor
Myrtle Surprise .....	Sophomore Reporter
Ruth Iddings .....	Joke Editor

Kneeling, left to right:

Elwin Spieth .....	Senior Reporter
George Rosenbauer .....	Joke Editor
Castle Brownell .....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Robert Brannock .....	Freshman Reporter
Justin Viant .....	Advertising Manager
Abbott Dinwiddie .....	Assistant Circulation Manager

Not in picture:

Anne Carlin .....	News Editor
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SKYROCKET STAFF, SECOND SEMESTER



Top row, left to right:

Elvin Belshaw .....	Joke Editor
Castle Brownell .....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Maurice Miller .....	Junior Reporter
Richard Howkinson .....	News Editor
Justin Viant .....	Advertising Manager

Second row:

Abbott Dinwiddie .....	Circulation Manager
Myrtle Surprise .....	Sophomore Reporter
Ruth Iddings .....	Joke Editor
Harriet Gragg .....	Exchange Editor
Miss Davis .....	Faculty Advisor
Meltreada Edmonds .....	Senior Reporter
Eleanor Dahl .....	Editor-in-Chief
Sherrill Hayden .....	Sophomore Reporter

Bottom row:

Helen Gragg .....	Literary Editor
Esther Schilling .....	Business Manager
Eleanor Miller .....	Art Editor
Bessie Petrie .....	Junior Reporter
Helen Slocomb .....	Alumni Editor
Mary Alice Rigg .....	Freshman Reporter
Hazel Karst .....	Exchange Editor
Pauline Smith .....	Circulation Manager
Catherine Grant .....	Freshman Reporter



## THE REINCARNATION OF ROBERT PENDLEHAVEN



Robert Pendlehaven was a rich young American, the only son of a wealthy society dowager. This young gentleman had graduated from Harvard in June, and the following September found him in Berlin, having, as he explained, with his affected English accent, "a perfectly rotten season."

Life was, indeed, dull to him. In order of their occurrence, his day consisted of "bawth," dressing, a scene with the "mater," a stroll in the park, and then a dinner with some boresome old statesman, lecturer or such-like. Then, maybe, some dancing with the same flirtatious old-young girls, and some trying to avoid "designing" mammas.

But, one day something happened to change the tiresome routine. Over his morning coffee, Robert read in glaring headlines that Austria-Hungary had declared war on Serbia. This, at the time, was of little significance to Robert Pendlehaven. For a few days he went in his same old leisurely way. But, gradually the excitement possessed him, too, and, partially fascinated, he watched the heart of Berlin prepare for a world conflict. Daily he saw the drills, the marches. He did not understand the controversy clearly, for he did not follow the newspapers closely in their daily propaganda.

Slowly it broke into his consciousness that he was being regarded with suspicion. All eyes followed him with a peculiar, half sneering expression. He, an American! And America was neutral!

One day, coming in from an afternoon's walk, he found his belongings packed and his valet missing. Hastily he searched through all that remained. Everything of any value had been taken. No amount of diligent searching could bring to light his passport or his money. Passport gone! Money all gone! Right then Robert Pendlehaven began to wish that America was not quite so far away. But, how, in this plight, could he ever hope to reach America?

Sinking onto his trunk, his head in his hands, he meditated. Miraculously and suddenly this cloak of artificiality fell away from him, and the real American was revealed. But—the accent still remained.

A sharp staccato knock shook the door. Without announcement, six German police officers strode into the room. Without a word of explanation, one grasped his arm, and in a gruff and ponderous monotone, said, "I arrest you in the name of His Imperial Highness." Pendlehaven, dazed, suffered them to lead him out.

In the early gray dawn he was dragged to the Military court. There he learned that he was arrested and held on suspicion as an English spy. It did not take long for his Yankee fighting blood to come to the surface, and it was an iron will that crushed it.

For three long weeks Pendlehaven was held as a suspect. The German military service found nothing of evidence on him, but, nevertheless, forbade him to leave the city of Berlin. His steps were haunted day and night, shadowed by a burly police officer. For two days he wandered the streets, money all gone, no friends, and not a place to sleep but at the Police Station or in some alley-way. It would have been hard to have recognized this ragged, unkempt, underfed beggar as the fastidious, nonchalant Robert Pendlehaven.

Robert was most certain that no violence would be attempted him, but this slow and sure starvation was the most terrible cruelty that the German war dogs could impose upon him. Even his mail was never permitted to reach him and he was not allowed to send any.

Pendlehaven was deep in thought one late October afternoon, walking

between a row of houses that were now being kept by the American Red Cross. He felt eyes watching him, and turning, he looked full at the loveliest face that even in his wildest imagination he had ever pictured. The gold-brown hair and the sweetly serious dark blue eyes somehow reminded him of home.

He took an impulsive step forward, a word of greeting on his lips. The words were never formed, for suddenly the girl vanished, or so it seemed to him. For many minutes Robert Pendlehaven stood watching for her reappearance. Disappointed, slowly he turned, and very slowly he made his way again to the Police Court. His mind was possessed with one idea only. Life now held something for him. He knew that she was an American, and America spelled home to him. Never before had Robert Pendlehaven known homesickness. But, he knew it now, with its strongest intensity.

At sunrise the next morning, he was seen again between the row of Red Cross buildings. He walked rapidly until he came to a large gray stone building, and there he stood, waiting expectantly. Many faces appeared at the door and on the steps, but with each one he turned away, a little more disappointed than at the one before. He was turning to go away, when intuition spoke to him, telling him that she was coming. He turned and again came face to face with the girl who, in one brief second, had become his idol.

Neither one could tell how it happened, but very soon they found themselves walking toward open country, talking confidentially. Each had found a companion, more than a friend. Robert Pendlehaven saw no more of the German Military Police Court.

For many weeks Pendlehaven was engaged in the service of the American Red Cross. By that time, through the efforts of that organization, he was proven an American citizen.

On April 11, 1917, America declared war on Germany and her allies. Robert Pendlehaven did not hesitate for one fraction of a second to enlist his services for his government. The hardest duty was to say "good-bye" to the valiant, bright-eyed helper at the Red Cross Bureau in Berlin.

Four months later found him engaged in actual service at the front. The regiment had orders to attack at mid-night. Robert Pendlehaven sat apart from the rest. They were all thinking. His mind was filled with home and the little Red Cross worker. For the first time in many years a prayer was formed on his lips. "Please, God——"

It was with willing obedience, yet misgivings, that he obeyed the command to attack.

Many hours later, when Robert Pendlehaven awoke, his eyes were bandaged, his head was throbbing, and he felt strangely weak. Some one entered the room, and this some one sat down beside him. His hand was soon enveloped in two soft ones, and a sweet voice whispered, "Bob, dearest."

Robert Pendlehaven drifted off into a calm, deep slumber.

On November 11, 1918, Peace spread her wings over the Nations, and all hearts were rejoicing. In the spring of the next year, on one of the ships entering New York Harbor, loaded with returning heroes, were two who were partially insensible to the tumult about them. They were Robert Pendlehaven and the valiant little Red Cross helper.

A few days later, in the society column of one of the New York dailies, there appeared a small and inconspicuous notice, reading:

"Mr. Robert Pendlehaven and Miss Nora McMannister were quietly married this morning at the Trinity Baptist Church."

—Mildred Evelyn Pixley, '24.



## THE STRANGER FROM THE HILL HOUSE



"The Hardings are moving into Hill House. Just as soon as they are settled, Kitty, you and I must call."

"Why, call on the Hardings?" asked Kitty, in surprise. "We never called on the Browns, and they lived in Hill House for years; I don't understand why you want to go there now."

"Because the Hardings have a daughter just our age," explained Jean. "Aunt Sarah wrote me about her; Auntie lives in Chicago where the Hardings moved from. She writes that the girl's name is Lucile and that she's nice, but she's likely to be very lonely here."

"Oh, well! That's different!" exclaimed Kitty. "Of course we must go."

Jean Wason and Kitty Lee were cousins; their homes stood side by side at the foot of the hill on whose summit was the great mansion, known as Hill House, which had just been purchased by Lucile Harding's father.

Three weeks later Jean and Kitty both agreed that the Hardings ought to be settled by that time, even though truck load after truck load of expensive and beautiful furniture had been left at Hill House. "The Hardings don't have to do their own work as we do," reasoned Jean. "They have just loads of servants; so I guess Lucile Harding will be ready to see us, even if everything isn't in place."

At four o'clock that afternoon Jean and Kitty, attired in their afternoon dresses, rang the front door bell of the great house. A few minutes later, when they found themselves in the luxuriously furnished reception room, they felt somewhat awed at the richness and beauty of the surroundings, but this was quickly forgotten in the sympathy which they were expressing for the stranger upon whom they had come to call.

The maid returned and said, "Lucile is not well this afternoon and begs to be excused."

"What do you suppose is the matter?" asked Kitty, as the two walked back down the dill. "I hope it isn't measles."

"Nonsense!" answered Jean. "There are no measles about town now. I'm sure. The maid said she was not well."

"There she is now, out there on back lawn!" This was quite true: Lucile Harding was walking slowly across the back lawn and looking directly at the girls. When she saw that she was observed, she hastily withdrew behind a clump of bushes.

"She can't have anything worse than a headache, anyway," said Jean.

The weeks passed, and the call was not returned. Kitty and Jean often saw Lucile pass, sitting all alone in one of the automobiles which belonged to Hill House, but she made no attempt to speak nor to recognize the girls in any way.

In response to Aunt Sarah's earnest request that they repeat their call, Jean and Kitty made a second attempt to become acquainted with the stranger in Hill House. But their second attempt was no more successful than their first. This time the maid only said, "Lucile begs to be excused."

The girls decided that they would not go there again. They thought probably she was stuck up on account of her being so rich.

A few days later the girls found out that Lucile Harding wasn't even going to school that fall. She was to have a private tutor all to herself, right in her own home.

"My! Her people must be dreadfully rich to be able to do that!" said Jean.

"It's just stuckupitiveness," was Kitty's reply. "Lucile doesn't want to associate with anybody. She'll grow up peculiar and so proud of herself she'll break to pieces some day when she gets caught in a crowd."

The days passed, and school began. Kitty and Jean gradually ceased to think about their unknown neighbor of the house on the hill. Occasionally they saw her as she rode past them, but they had long since ceased to make any efforts to win her friendship and seldom spoke to one another concerning her.

One afternoon after school had closed, Jean and Kitty were busy with Christmas gifts at the former's home. Finally they began talking about Lucile and wondered whether she was still at Hill House for they had not seen her in a good many weeks.

At that moment the telephone rang. Jean answered it. It was Mrs. Harding. She wished to know if Kitty and Jean, who had been so kind as to call on Lucile, would be willing to meet the latter at the station when the five-forty-five train came in. Lucile had been away for a month and would arrive on that train, and that afternoon Hill House had been put under strict quarantine because two of the maids had suddenly come down with scarlet fever. The girls agreed to meet her at the station and keep her as long as necessary.

The girls were on hand promptly. But look as they might they could not find Lucile Harding. Finally in despair they asked the station agent if by chance he had seen her.

"She's out there by the driveway waiting for her automobile to come. She got off the parlor car."

"That's the reason we missed her. We only looked at the common coaches."

A moment later the two girls were standing face to face with Lucile Harding. Jean introduced her cousin and herself, saying, "This is my cousin, Kitty Lee, and I am Jean Wason." They told her what her mother had said.

Lucile turned pale, and with tears in her eyes, asked if her mother were ill.

When the girls reached home, Lucile called her mother. Kitty and Jean found Lucile to be an altogether different girl. Lucile was a quiet and very bashful girl.

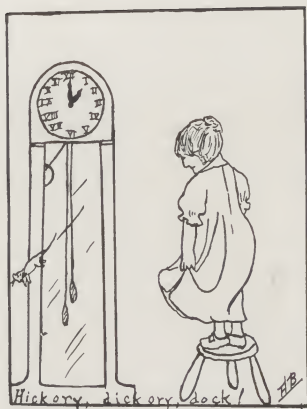
The following morning Mrs. Harding called Lucile on the telephone. When Lucile had finished she turned to Lucy and said, "The doctor now says it isn't scarlet fever, and I may come home. But I'm so glad that I know you. You've been so kind to me, and I'd like to return your calls—that is—if you will let me, and forgive me for being so impolite. Why I've always been so bashful and so afraid of people, I don't know. Oh, please can't you help me to be like other girls?"

Lucile spoke so beseechingly and with so much longing in her voice that Jean's heart ached for her. "Of course I will," she answered as she threw her arms around Lucile.

—Irene Hadders, '25.







Calendar

## CALENDAR

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- Tuesday, September 4th: School one-half day only. We greet our new faculty. We note, also, the interior alterations.
- Wednesday, September 5th: We re-arrange our programs. Students and faculty at wit's ends.
- Thursday, September 6th: We are now just about settled. Some of our number are missing, for Mr. Oyler and the Vocational boys have not yet returned from the State Fair.
- Friday, September 7th: So-long! We are taking a much needed two days' vacation.
- Monday, September 10th: First Parent-Teachers meeting of the new year. Subjects of sheds for autos, and uniform attire for students discussed.
- Tuesday, September 11th: The Annual Staff meet with Mr. Hard, photographer.
- Wednesday, September 12th: Stars! Future and great! A moving picture man came to Lowell, and took reels of both the grade and high schools in action. At Hi, each student and member of the faculty had their individual shot taken.
- Thursday, September 13th: Mr. A. A. Hanson, weed specialist in the extension department of Botany at Purdue University, came to the high school, and with the use of slides, gave an instructive and interesting talk to the students of Botany and Agriculture. Some pep shown in the first pep session of the season. Tillie led us for ten minutes while we lifted the roof with "Lowell High," and "Fifteen for Team."
- Friday, September 14th: Athletic Association drive. L. H. S. went 100 per cent. The Seniors were the first to go over the top. Movies of Grade and High school shown at the Grande. Senior party at the home of Edythe Foster.
- Monday, September 17th: Mr. Dickey is absent this A. M. No classes! Vocational classes are preparing for the exhibit at the County Fair, September 18-22. The Class of 1923 present to their Alma Mater a hall clock. Thank you, '23's.
- Tuesday, September 18th: First day of the County Fair. The Vocational classes are working on the L. H. S. exhibit.
- Wednesday, September 19th: The public schools are dismissed so that all school children may attend the County Fair.
- Thursday, September 20th: Sleepy eyes and nodding heads show those of our number who took in the sights at the Fair last nite. Mr. Hard relieved us of some of our lessons by obligingly taking our pictures for the Annual.
- Friday, September 21st: Election of the Athletic Association officers. A real peppy pep session. Each member of the football team and Coach Cunningham told their version of tomorrow's game with Froebel, of Gary.
- Saturday, September 22nd: Football game, Lowell vs. Froebel.
- Monday, September 24th: Seniors pick their rings and pins. Football practice.
- Tuesday, September 25th: First fire drill of the new year. We quitted the building rather speedily. "Skyrocket" staff is chosen. We will now get our semi-monthly news sheet.

- Wednesday, September 26th: Girls' Glee Club is organized.
- Thursday, September 27th: We try out candidates for yell leader. Russel Taylor and Abbott Dinwiddie are held for training.
- Friday, September 28th: Unusually still and quiet.
- Monday, October 1st: In History II we find out the age of Mr. Dickey. Artful deceiver!
- "Skyrocket" drive. Not quite one hundred per cent.
- Tuesday, October 2nd: Botany classes are cataloging all the trees in town, taking one block at a time.
- Wednesday, October 3rd: The Annual Staff meet.
- The Patti Club (Girls' Glee Club) adopt constitution.
- Thursday, October 4th: Boys' Glee Club meets.
- Friday, October 5th: Mr. Hard comes to take pictures for the Annual.
- We have a visitor, Harold Sanger, class of '23.
- And still another visitor, the owl. After he had amused us for a while, Mr. Hard obligingly transported him to the Lake County Fair Ground zoo.
- Monday, October 8th: Now the agony begins with the six weeks' tests.
- Tuesday, October 9th: We finish cataloging the trees in town.
- From the music room comes the strains of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "Barney Google." A few more such times and the music class will be flooded.
- Wednesday, October 10th: Catherine, because of her genial disposition, gets a seat near the desk the eighth period.
- Thursday, October 11th: School and town are preparing for the Community Fair to be held October 13th.
- Friday, October 12th: Pep session. Our new leaders show their stuff. We give the team a jolly good send off to Hammond.
- Helen Vinnedge, of '23, visits us.
- "Skyrockets" come.
- Monday, October 15th: We are all discussing the success of the community fair held Saturday, October 13th.
- Tuesday, October 16th: Much curiosity and no little comment regarding the "OOAMF."
- Wednesday, October 17th: We have a general exclamation of surprise when Glen Yates comes to school with his pedal extremities attired in white silk hose.
- Fire Drill.
- Smiles, frowns, and mingled exclamations circulate around the Assembly as the six weeks' report cards are handed out.
- Thursday, October 18th: First number of the Lecture Course. Miss Emily Waterman, entertainer and reader.
- Friday, October 19th: We are disappointed. Our Hawaiian entertainers did not appear.
- The atmosphere is laden with Junior Hallowe'en festival preparations.
- Saturday, October 20th: Junior Hallowe'en Festival at High School.
- Monday, October 22nd: Mr. Arthur receives his telegram.
- "Skyrockets" out.
- Tuesday, October 23rd: Complimentary show at the Grande.
- Many High School students engaged in practice for "Cheer Up."
- Wednesday, October 24th: Mr. Hard comes and takes the Annual Staff pictures.
- "Patti" Club meets.

- Thursday, October 25th: First performance of "Cheer Up," a musical comedy given under the auspices of the Lowell American Legion.
- Friday, October 26th: "Cheer Up" again at the Grande. Senior rings and pins arrive.
- English IV classes have conference with Miss Davis.
- Saturday, October 27th: Football game, Lowell vs. Morocco at Morocco. Our defeat.
- Monday, October 29th: Botany classes combine with Agricultural Botany to study landscape gardening under instruction and supervision of Mr. Oyler and Mr. Breeden.
- We have visitors, Robert Driscoll, of Chicago, and Harold Ceiga, of East Chicago. Edythe was happy and it seemed like old times to have Ceiga with us again.
- Tuesday, October 30th: First snow fall.
- Mrs. F. T. Hayden, of Lafayette, formerly Mildred Hogan, of '24, visited us.
- We hear of the death of Mr. Henry Fedde. His daughter, Miss Ruth, graduated from Lowell High with the class of '22.
- Wednesday, October 31st: Rev. Brown, of the First M. E. Church, and Mr. Hargrave, of Morocco, spoke and sang to us in the Assembly this morning. A cordial invitation was extended to the students to attend revival services at that church the following evening.
- Thursday, November 1st: We witness the work of mischievous Hallowe'eners on our campus. We came near to having our school building transformed into a menagerie.
- Friday, November 2nd: Mr. Oyler drives to Warsaw and returns Monday with his sister.
- Monday, November 5th: We swim to school—almost.
- "Skyrockets" out.
- Tuesday, November 6th: Freshman and Sophomore Botany classes take trip to Crown Point greenhouse. Miss Oyler visits school.
- Wednesday, November 7th: Botany II class takes trip to George Rust's farm to observe plants and shrubs.
- Thursday, November 8th: The beginning of excitement. We saw smoke pouring into all the rooms and when the fire gong rang we cleared the building in a very few minutes. False alarm! Only some papers burning.
- Friday, November 9th: We work up our pep for the Lowell-Momence game.
- Saturday, November 10th: Last football game of the season is played. Lowell's game, 16-0. Rah! Rah! Team.
- Monday, November 12th: A continuation of Shriner's Circus at Hammond.
- Parent-Teachers' meeting. Miss Gaddis from Purdue addressed parents and teachers on subject of "Diet and Dress for High School Students."
- Tuesday, November 13th: Annual Staff meeting.
- Chorus rehearses.
- Wednesday, November 14th: Mr. Dickey has conference with some of our Senior boys.
- Thursday, November 15th: Menu for Senior Thanksgiving dinner is posted.
- Friday, November 16th: Many High School students attend the Shriner's Circus and concert given at the Parthenon theatre in Hammond by John Phillip Sousa and his band.
- Monday, November 19th: Names taken for Senior Thanksgiving dinner.
- Tuesday, November 20th: First performance of Grade School operetta, "A Box of Dolls," and "The Forest Court."

- Wednesday, November 21st: Second performance of "A Box of Dolls" and "Forest Court."
- Thursday, November 22nd: Hooray! A day's vacation. Teachers hold conclave at Hammond.
- Friday, November 23rd: First basket ball game of the season. Lowell vs. Fair Oaks. Our defeat.
- Monday, November 26th: Mrs. Bert Hayden visits us.
- Tuesday, November 27th: Senior Thanksgiving dinner.
- Wednesday, November 28th: Big pep session at noon, warming up for the Crown Point game. Big game, big gang—but poor score. 28-22 in favor of Crown Point.
- We leave for a two days' vacation.
- Monday, December 3rd: Back again and at work with a will. We have visitors, Mr. Robert Driscoll, of Chicago, and Neil H. Bahr, class of '23, and Harold Ceiga, of East Chicago. Glad to see you all. Our "Patti" Club furnishes entertainment for the Lake Prairie Community Club.
- Tuesday, December 4th: Lorene Herman is still quarantined for diphtheria.
- Wednesday, December 5th: "Patti" Club rehearses.
- Thursday, December 6th: English IV classes write orations. We'll all be orators some day——!
- Friday, December 7th: Rah! Rah! Perk! seemed like old times to have you back again. Peppy pep session to perpetuate pep for Lowell-East Chicago game. Officers are elected for Itaretil Club.
- Saturday, December 8th: Lowell vs. Whiting at Whiting. Our defeat.
- Monday, December 10th: Blue Monday.
- Tuesday, December 11th: "Look pleasant, please!" A nice man from Piqua comes and takes our pictures. First regular meeting of the Itaretil Club. Refreshments and games in the gym.
- Wednesday, December 12th: "Patti" Club meets.
- Thursday, December 13th: Boys' Glee Club rehearses.
- Friday, December 14th: Mt. Ayr-Lowell B. B. game. Our victory. Let's go. Fifteen for team!
- Saturday, December 15th: B. B. game, Lowell vs. Hammond, at Hammond. Close game. Our score! Altogether now—what's the matter with team? (They're all right.) Yea! Team!
- Monday, December 17th: "Skyrockets" out.
- Tuesday, December 18th: We draw names for Christmas gifts.
- Wednesday, December 19th: "Patti" Club sings at Egypt Community Club Box Social. All wear the Patti Club uniforms. Our Patti Club drew a great number from the High School.
- Thursday, December 20th: A regular spring day. Warm enough to go without wraps.
- A Christmas cantata given by Senior classes of the M. E. church. Many High School students and even our superintendent are down at the station to see Santa Claus arrive.
- Friday, December 21st: The choruses and Glee Clubs furnish entertainment for the afternoon. Christmas carols are sung from the lower hall. Miss Davis declined to demonstrate her stilts. After fifteen for old Santa Claus and the team, led by Tillie and Ceiga, and a selection rendered by all musical instruments left by Santa Claus, everyone wished everyone else a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
- Wednesday, January 2nd: We are all able to be back from our ten days' vacation. Tommy Dyer, formerly a student at Lowell High, but now of Indianapolis, visited us. Also Anita Daum of Bradley College came

- to visit her Alma Mater. One more bobbed haired girl to our list. Ruth Hale came to school with the very latest in bobs.
- We had with us, also, Manford and Malcolm Pattee, '23, who are now attending Indiana University.
- Thursday, January 4th: Oh! Congratulations! One of our fair Senior girls returned from the holiday vacation with a solitaire on the third finger of her left hand.
- Saturday, January 5th: Basket ball, Lowell vs. Brook. Brook's game.
- Monday, January 7th: Our little Freshman Woodke came to school with her hair bobbed.
- Tuesday, January 8th: The cry is, "Do you suppose I'm exempt?" No satisfaction from the faculty.
- Wednesday, January 8th: We learn the worst. There is a smile of satisfaction on the faces of the lucky ones.
- Thursday, January 10th: The first day of exams.
- Friday, January 11th: Last day of agony.
- Monday, January 14th: We begin the new semester.
- Tuesday, January 15th: Fire drill, at the five-minute period as usual.
- Wednesday, January 16th: Dress rehearsal for the Patti Club at the theatre.
- Glen Kelsey becomes ill and is taken home. We have one of the pianos tuned.
- Thursday, January 17th: Musical and picture program given at the Grande theatre, under auspices of Lowell High Patti Club, "The Swallow."
- Friday, January 18th: Second semester registration cards are made out.
- B. B. game, Lowell vs. East Chicago. Our defeat.
- Monday, January 21st: Seniors plan for another dinner, January 30th.
- Tuesday, January 22nd: Chorus rehearses.
- Wednesday, January 23rd: Blank, so are the pupils.
- Thursday, January 24th: Senior candy committee make candy for Friday night's game.
- Friday, January 25th: B. B. game, Lowell vs. Crown Point at Lowell. Score 12-11 in favor of Crown Point.
- Monday, January 28th: Freshman girls are admonished in Assembly.
- Tuesday, January 29th: Dull day!
- Wednesday, January 30th: Seniors serve dinner. Evidently the menu was appetizing, for a great many stayed.
- B. B. game, Rensselaer vs. Lowell, our game.
- Thursday, January 31st: We are dismissed all forenoon so H. S. students could attend the funeral services of Harry Steward Jr. at the Christian Church. Harry was a member of the graduating class of '23 from Lowell High.
- Elton Little, of Purdue, class of '23, visits us.
- Friday, February 1st: Madeline Gordon, '23, of Kankakee Business College visits us. B. B. game, Lowell vs. Valpo, our defeat. Mr. Cohe visits and entertains us with humorous and pathetic readings.
- Saturday, February 2nd: The team journeyed to Brook. We are defeated by a score of 36-16.
- Monday, February 4th: No pep.
- Tuesday, February 5th: We are snowed under, and all telephone and electric service is discontinued.
- Wednesday, February 6th: Girls' Patti Club begins work on "The Wishing Well," the operetta of the season.
- Thursday, February 7th: Ruthe Fedde, local Town Librarian, begins work on re-indexing and cataloging our school library.

- Friday, February 8th: "Musical Revue" at Grande theatre under auspices of the local Woman's Club.
- Monday, February 11th: A half-holiday! The morning classes are held in the evening for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association. "Skyrockets" out.
- Tuesday, February 12th: Mr. Gordon, grand nephew of General "Chinese" Gordon, speaks to us, and tells us some interesting details of that remarkable Englishman's life. Miss Evelyn Esty, teacher and former graduate from L. H. S., is married to Donald S. Potter, of Madison, Wis.
- Wednesday, February 13th: Mr. Oyler addressed the Chemistry class. Miss Hathaway decides to send a picked chorus to the District Oratorical and Declamation contest this year.
- Thursday, February 14th: Valentine's Day! Some hearts can almost be seen on sleeves! Chemistry class tests milk in Vocational Agriculture Class the second period.
- Friday, February 15th: Work in library continues.
- Saturday, February 16th: Lowell vs. Fair Oaks at Lowell. Our score, 12-36.
- Monday, February 18th: Mr. Cunningham slid down the terrace. Some excitement over tournamnet.
- Tuesday, February 19th: Fourth meeting of Itaretil Club. Mr. Breeden is initiated into our fold. Plans for the banquet are made.
- Wednesday, February 20th: Cunningham seems none the worse for his exhibition on Monday.
- Thursday, February 21st: Oyler and Cunningham match pennies to see who gets to take Miss Spoffard.
- Friday, February 22nd: We celebrate the birthday of the father of our country by a full day at school.
- Monday, February 25th: Sale of season tickets begins.
- Tuesday, February 26th: Working up steam for the tourney.
- Wednesday, February 27th: More steam and more tickets.
- Thursday, February 28th: Some of our number leave for Hammond to attend the tourney.
- Friday, February 29th: First day of the tourney. School is dismissed. Lowell wins against Kouts, 36-5.
- Saturday, March 1st: Last day of the tourney. Lowell plays Crown Point and is defeated 20-13. Whiting wins tourney.
- Monday, March 3rd: The tourney is discussed pro and con.
- Tuesday, March 4th: Encouragement is given for more students to enter the preliminary Declamation and Oratorical Contest.
- Wednesday, March 5th: Civics class divide into political parties and draw up platforms.
- Thursday, March 6th: Cast chosen for Senior play, "The Charm School."
- Friday, March 7th: Basketball game. Faculty vs. town business men. Business men won by two points.
- Monday, March 19th: More snow. Botany II has a test. "Skyrockets" out.
- Tuesday, March 11th: Operetta practice. "Specialties" rehearse.
- Wednesday, March 12th: One dull day.
- Thursday, March 13th: Some of the Seniors given permanent seats in Assembly. Oratorical Chorus rehearses in lower hall. Annual Staff meeting.

- Friday, March 14th: Itaretil Club holds its third annual banquet. We are entertained the fifth period by speeches by Aline Scritchfield, Irvin Guirtz, Bert Ewer, Mr. Oyler and County Agent Barnes. They gave us interesting data on the Boys and Girls club work.
- Margaret Osgood ties for first in Music Memory contest at Crown Point, and Lyrrell Sutton receives fourth place.
- Monday, March 17th: St. Patrick's, as plainly seen by green ribbons and shamrock.
- "Runt" takes a trip to the office.
- Tuesday, March 18th: Botany classes and Vocational Agriculture classes combine for a few days, and take a course in Bacteriology, under the instruction of Mr. Oyler, Vocational Agriculture teacher.
- Wednesday, March 19th: In the absence of Miss Davis, one of our Senior girls substitutes in her English I classes. Annual Staff meeting.
- Thursday, March 20th: Mr. Breeden fails to "miss" anything in Botany II.
- "The Womanless Wedding" at the Grand.
- Friday, March 21st: Equinoctial snow storm begins.
- "The Wishing Well" rehearsal.
- Saturday, March 22nd: "Lowellian" goes to press.
- Tuesday, March 25th: Preliminary Oratorical Contest.
- Friday, April 4th: Oratorical Contest at Whiting. Chorus competes.
- Monday, April 17th: "The Wishing Well," Glee Club operetta, at Grand.
- Tuesday, April 18th: "The Wishing Well" again.
- Thursday and Friday, May 1-2nd: Senior play, "The Charm School," at Grand.
- Saturday, May 2nd: Track Meet.
- Annals distributed.
- Sunday, May 11th: Baccalaureate sermon.
- Friday, May 16th: Commencement exercises:





Alumni

## Class of '23

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## BOOST

Boost, and the world boosts with you,  
 Knock, and you're on the shelf,  
 For the booster gets sick of the man who kicks  
 And wishes he'd kick himself.  
 Boost when the sun is shining,  
 Boost when it starts to rain,  
 If you happen to fall, don't lie there and bawl,  
 But get up again and boost again.

---

## RING TRUE

Don't be what you ain't.  
 Just be what you is.  
 If you is not what you am,  
 Then you are not what you is.  
 If you're just a little tadpole,  
 Don't try to be a frog,  
 If you're just the tail,  
 Don't try to wag the dog.  
 You can always pass the plate,  
 If you can't exhort and preach.  
 If you're just a little pebble,  
 Don't try to be the beach.  
 Don't be what you ain't,  
 Just be what you is.

Teacher—What was it that Sir Raleigh said when he put his cloak down  
 for the Queen?  
 Johnny—Step on it, Kid!

---

Two students on a train were telling their ability to hear and see.  
 "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Do you see that fly walking around on the roof on that barn?"  
 "No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

---

Taxi Driver (talking about car to himself)—Wot a clutch.  
 Voice from cab—Mind your own business.

---

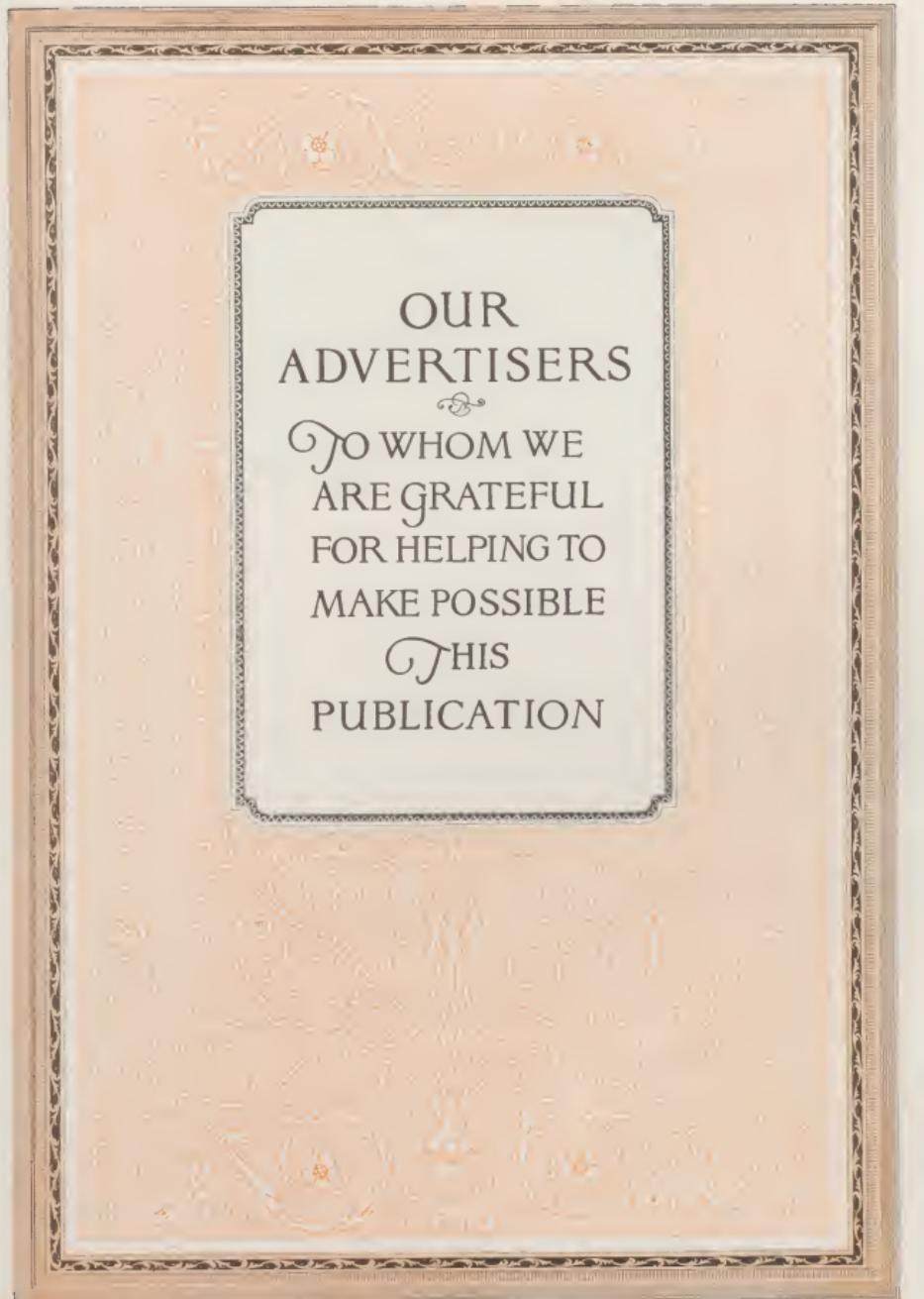
Boarding House Lady—Do you want a room?  
 Applicant—No, I want to disguise myself as a banana, and sleep in the  
 fruit dish.

---

A student was asked to write a composition on the spine; this is the  
 result—The spine is a bone running up and down the back; my head sits on  
 one end, and I sit on the other.

---

She—Your mustache reminds me of a football game.  
 He—You're not going to pull that old one about eleven on a side, are you?  
 She—No, I mean it's the first down.



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Latest Song Hit, "The Chemistry Blues." (The words aren't much, but oh that air.)

He—I suppose when all women vote, the party managers will have to put handsome men on their tickets for candidates.

She—What makes you think women will demand handsome men to vote for, when you look at the kind most of them marry?

She was giving orders at an express rate, for they were married, and he, as a rule, one of the weak and most submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn. "Do you think," he sneered, "that you rule the universe?"

"No," she snapped, "but I rule the first letter of it!"

"My grandfather," said an Englishman, "was a very great person. One day Queen Victoria tapped him on the shoulder and made him a lord."

"Aw, that's nothing," said the American boy, "one day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head and made him an angel."

Soph. at lab—Say, the gas is leaking from this tank.

Busy Instructor—And you came to me about it? Get some putty and plug it. Use your head, boy, use your head.

One look at the bathing suits and we know why the waves are wild.

### SOME DOSE

Professor in a medical school asked a student: "What is a dose of Croton oil?"

The student replied: "A teaspoon full." The professor said nothing, but looked at his watch. The work of the class went on. Some minutes later the student who had replied, attracted the professor's attention, and exclaimed: "Oh, professor, I made an error. A dose of Croton oil is one drop."

The professor quietly looked at his watch and replied: "Yes, and your patient has been dead just twelve minutes."

Mr. Kelsey (examining curio)—Two thousand years old? You can't kid me! Why, it's only 1924 now!

Teacher—Can any boy here tell me what is the equator?

Runt (whose lessons have all been oral)—A menagerie lion running around the earth.

### A "NEESE" QUESTION

A young Japanese compositor, employed on a Japanese newspaper in New York, was riding down town on a city hall train the other morning. He was engrossed in the morning paper, and paid little attention to the other passengers.

But a fresh looking young man who sat next to him, and who had been eyeing him all along, suddenly asked:

"What sort of a 'nese' are you, anyway? A Chinese or a Japanese?"

The little Jap was not caught napping—quick as a wink he replied:

"What sort of a 'key' are you anyway? A monkey, a donkey, or a Yankee?"

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Mr. Belshaw—Haven't you got any ideals, Red?  
 Red—You should see 'em, dad. They are peaches.

Ken—Do you know that fellow over there?  
 Bud—Yes, he sleeps next to me in chemistry.

"Sugar?"  
 "No, thank you."  
 "Then, what do you like with your tea?"  
 "Gossip."

#### SANTA'S SLIP

Reproving her little one for using a bad word, the mother inquired where she had heard it.

"From Santa Claus," was the reply.

"Santa Claus?"

"Yes, mamma; when he fell over a chair in my bedroom."

Irma at the football game—Jack was penalized for holding.  
 Genevieve (reminiscent)—Isn't that just like Jack.

An open mind is all right, if your mouth isn't that way.

#### PHILOSOPHY

Some day we shall beat our swords into plowshares and our jazz bands into unconsciousness.

#### BUGVILLE SCANDLE

A June Bug married an angle worm;  
 An accident cut her in two;  
 They charged the bug with bigamy,  
 Now what could the poor thing do?

There, little kitten,  
 Don't you cry.  
 You'll be a fox fur  
 As soon as you die.

A senior stood on the railroad track,  
 The train was coming fast;  
 The train got off the railroad track  
 And let the senior pass.

#### MAN'S LIFE

School tablets; aspirin tablets; stone tablets.

The freshman cries,  
 The sophomore blows,  
 The junior sighs,  
 The senior knows.

Pardon me for stepping on your feet.  
 Oh, that's all right. I walk on them myself.

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If not, why not?

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Sonny Boy Clothes  
Godmen Shoes  
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A cautious look he stole,  
His bags of chink he chunk,  
And many a wicked smile he smole  
And many a wink he wunk.

Dick Cox—Dad, I'm a big gun at L. H. S.

Dad—Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?

Breeden—Say, man, the women ain't boss down at my house. I'm the king there.

Arthur—Yes, sir, I was there the night your wife crowned you.

Lady to ticket agent—Two to Duluth.

Ticket agent as he tickled her under the chin—Tee-tel-dee-dee.

Maurice (over the telephone to ticket seller)—Say, save two seats in L.

Ticket Seller—Say, you got the wrong number, this is the theater.

Of all sad words  
Of tongue and pen  
The saddest are these,  
"I've flunked again."

Mr. Dickey—Is my wife going out, Helen?

Helen—Yes, sir.

Mr. Dickey—Do you know if I am going with her?

Dick—Well, I must be off.

Doc—So I noticed, a long time ago.

Tillie—Did you hear about the tragedy?

Helen B.—No, what was it?

Tillie—Mr. Dickey wrote "please wash" on the blackboard and Mr. Oyler took his bath before Saturday night.

Mother—Nibbs, where have you been?

Nibbs—I've been out with a date.

Mother—With that dirty shirt?

Nibbs—No, with a girl.

Miss Davis—Why, Ruby, what makes your face so red?

Ruby W.—'Cause.

Miss Davis—'Cause why?

Ruby—Cosmetics.

Doc—What a splendid waist!

Cop—Yes, there's no getting around it.

Bud B.—Have you read "Freckles"?

Red B.—Of course not, mine's light brown. Can't you see nothing?

Lady Dress Clerk—Are you looking for something in dresses?

Julia—Yes, my sister.

**DON'T SIT STILL WAITING!**

and telling people what you are going to do when your ship comes in. Maybe it will be wrecked!

Another thing: Is that ship of yours properly insured? How are you fixed for insurance, any way?

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Trump—What will you have to drink?

Patron—Coffee, without cream.

Trump—Sorry, sir, but we have no cream. Will you take it without milk?

Frank E.—Oh, I have an idea!

Pete—Be good to it, kid. It's in a strange place.

Whatever problem Adam had  
No man in days of yore  
Could say when he had told a joke,  
"I've heard that one before."

Supt.—What does your father work at?

Ken—Oh, he has a good job taking up the collection in church.

Thomas N.—Say, dad, did they have a board of education when you went to school?

Nick—Well, yes. Father had one of his own, which he kept in the woodshed.

Elmo—Can you stand on your head?

Abbott—No, it's too high up.

John—My father hasn't worked for several days.

Frank—How's that?

John—He's a night-watchman.

Breeden—What is gravitation?

Edythe—Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Mr. Dickey—Madge, who invented the steam engine?

Madge V.—What?

Mr. Dickey—Correct.

Peg S.—D-d-d y'know I believe I've found out what makes me stutter.  
Oliver—Really?

Peg—Yawss; I've been watching myself very c-carefully and I've discovered I never stuttah except when I-t-try to t-t-talk.

Anne—Your grandfather was a lumberman, wasn't he?

Virginia—Yes. anyhow he had a wooden leg.

Mother—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!

Fellow—You're too late; I've learned already.

Dickey—When was Louis XVI guillotined?

Ruth M.—Well, let's see. Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

Native of Africa—Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here—big ones, too.

Hunter—Good! Which way is south?

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Milton—Is Harold's horse a strong, wild one?

Little Brother—You bet! I've had it a week and it isn't broke yet!

Dr. Iddings—If you cut the lungs of a dog open what would you find?

Pupil—The seat of his pants.

Teacher—What are parallel lines?

John D.—Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Tillie—Have you heard the story about the foot?

Dorothy—No.

Tillie—Oh, you have to.

Dentist (hunting for a cavity)—That's funny, I don't seem to feel it.

Patient—You are lucky.

Milton—Generally speaking girls are——"

Eleanor—Are what?

Milton—Well, generally speaking girls are——"

Eleanor—Go on, are what?

Milton—Just that, generally speaking.

Tommy—How many have you caught?

Dick—Oh, I couldn't count them!

Tommy—Why, you haven't caught any!

Dick—Yep. That's why I can't count my fish.

Mr. Arthur—That umbrella of yours looks as if it had seen better days.

Mr. Cunningham—Well, it has had its ups and downs.

Miss Kenyon—Ralph, will you have the eggs laid in a cool place in the future?

Mr. Oyler—Sure. I'll mention it to the hens.

Dickey—George, what does your brain do when you want to remember anything?

George C.—It tells me to open my book.

Joker—You have plenty of chances to rise on this job.

Elevator Boy—Yes, but, every time I do I get called down.

Boss—Here, take this yardstick and measure the sidewalk.

New Help (after a long time)—It was 200 and twice this stick; twice my two feet; three and one-half bricks and two straws.

Radio Fan—Say, what's the idea of fixing that wire to the coffee percolator?

Helper—Well, the coffee is ground, isn't it?

Dick H.—My brother sure was a dumb guy.

Harriet—How's that?

Dick—Well, they had to burn down the school house to get him out of the Freshman year.

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Teacher—If you had four apples and your father gave you four more, what would you have?

Pupil—The stomach-ache.

Jack V.—You are sad!

Gretia—Yes, I just happened to think this is the last time we can be together until tomorrow.

Our superintendent remarked: "There's many a boy seems to 'keep that school-girl complexion' on his coat collar."

Senior Partner—You're wasting too much time on your personal appearance.

Typist—Oh, it's not wasted! I've only been here three months and I am already engaged to the Junior partner.

Mule in the barn yard, lazy and sleek,  
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,  
Creeps up behind him quiet as a mouse,  
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

Author—What do you think of my new book?

Friend—Well, to be candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart.

Teacher—If the  $90^\circ$  angle is the right angle, what is the angle opposite called?

Pupil—The left angle.

Teacher (after explaining a problem)—How would you work this problem, Maurice?

Maurice—Same way you did, teacher.

Wife—John, dear, husbands do tell their wives everything, don't they?  
John—Yes, dear; often.

An old man, who had fallen down, observed a small boy crying for him.  
"Don't cry, little man," he said. "I'm not hurt much."  
"No," whimpered the youngster, "but it was my banana you slipped on."

Speaking of absent-minded school teachers, we wish to tell about Mr. Cunningham, who thought he'd left his watch at home and took it out to see if he had time to go back and get it.

Friend—How are your boys getting on?

Oyler—All fine, except John Larson. He broke two shovel handles yesterday.

Friend—Working so hard?

Oyler—No, leaning on them.

Little Brother—What does narrative and extinguish mean?

College Student—Narrative means something short, and extinguish means put out.

Little Brother—Well, then, take that dog by his narrative and extinguish him.

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Customer—How do you sell this cheese?

Grocer—I've often wondered myself, madam.

Mr. Dickey (to a small child)—How many sisters have you?

Child—They're all sisters but one, and he's my brother.

"Julia, do you see that cow?"

"No, Joe, I don't."

"Didn't you see that cow slip through the fence?"

Tibby—It sure must be cold this morning!

Abbot—Why so?

Tibby—Lorene came in shaking like a Ford fender.

Skinny—What's a mushroom?

Dick C.—I suppose it's generally a parlor.

Flee—Now I'll hide on you.

Dog—Get out, this is my hide.

Cop—They say teachers really ought to have higher salaries.

Doc—Who says so?

Cop—The teachers.

Dr.—Now you must take a walk every morning on an empty stomach.

Patient—Where will I get one?

Lady—But don't you think horseback riding gives one a headache?

Instructor—Emphatically no, Madam. Just the reverse.

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes. The next day an account of the elopement came out headed: "Flees in Father's Pants."

Mr. Lansford (in Chemistry)—Tomorrow we will take carbolic acid.

Violet—Not me!

Mr. Wheeler (shaving a customer)—You say you have been here before. I don't remember your face.

Victim—No, it's all healed up now.

Neva—Why does Ruth look so crestfallen?

Nelda—She jumped at a conclusion and it wasn't there.

Pete—How is your radio working?

Peg—It isn't working, it's playing.

Castle—I always say what I think.

Ruth I.—I noticed you are extremely quiet.

Mr. Breeden—What's a geyser, anyway?

Charles—It's a waterfall turned upside down.

Senior—Did you ever take chills?

Frosh—No, what hour does it come?

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Catherine D.—I want to look at some mirrors.

Clerk—Hand mirrors?

Catty—Of course not. Some I can see my face in.

Edith—My brother had a scare yesterday. A lizard ran up his sleeve.

Bob—That's nothing I had a sewing machine run up the seam of my trousers.

Mr. Dickey—Who was the original profiteer?

Melvin—The whale that swallowed Jonah.

Mr. Dickey—How come?

Melvin—Because it swallowed all of the profit in sight.

Joe—Then one morning Noah went out fishing, but only for five minutes.

Miss Booty—Why limit the time?

Joe—Because there were only two worms in the Ark.

Supt.—So you admit the unfortunate lad was carried to the pump and then drenched with water? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?

Pete—The left leg, sir.

Madge B.—Why don't you write some problem novels?

Lucy D.—I can't think of any novel problems.

Mr. Dickey—Thomas, you shouldn't tease the girls.

Thomas N.—I'm not. I'm just amusing myself.

Mr. Breeden—Yes, my wife is going south for her health.

Charles—She is? How did it get down there?

Sheik—That's a swell shirt you have on. How many yards does it take to make a shirt like that?

Hobo—I made three shirts out of one yard last night.

Skinny—He is a high exponent of that old adage "One good turn deserves another."

John L.—And he is in business?

Skinny—Yes, he owns a couple of merry-go-rounds.

Margaret—What did Mr. Yates say when you told him the mirror he sent you was cracked?

Thelma—He said he'd look into it.

Donald B.—It would prevent many an accident if every nut on a car was kept tight.

Jack V.—But it is the tight nuts at the wheel that cause so many of them.

Judge—Many say that prohibition is a failure.

Soak (in audience)—I don't find it so.

Pete—Our statesmen are not equal to those of the old days.

Mr. Dickey—I believe you are right. No statesmen has taken the credit for liberty bonds going up.

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**HARD**, manager of the **HARD'S STUDIO**



Crown Point, Indiana

Catherine—Is your town lighted by e'ctricity?

Speith—Well no—but we have plenty of thunder-storms.

Dr. Dickey—Where was Caesar killed?

Dick C.—On page 84, sir.

"I hear you have placed your money in bee keeping.

Mr. Burnham—"Yes, but I got stung."

Abbott—Has the editor got any joke yet?

Eleanor—No, but he's tryng hard.

Lady—I want the Brooklyn Bridge.

Cop—I'm afraid I can't let you have it, mum.

City Girl—What kind of a house is that?

Farmer—That ain't a house, that's hay.

City Girl—Say! you can't kid me. Hay doesn't grow in a lump like that.

"Waiter, are these sandwiches fresh?"

"Don't know, sir, I've only been here two weeks."

Dick C.—Wouldn't it be a lark if the sparrow fell down the chimney?

Doc—Yes, wouldn't it?

Dick—No, it wouldn't—it would be a sparrow.

Traveler—Isn't this salubrious?

Friend—Yes, I think it's exhilarating.

Porter—Beg pardon, yer'e both wrong: it's Kalamazoo.

"Waiter, what kind of meat is this?"

"Spring lamb, sir."

"I thought so. I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

Mildred W.—Do fish grow fast?

Tibby—Some of them do. My father caught one last year and it grows an inch every time he tells somebody about it.

Lady—Which end of the car do I get off at?

Street Car Conductor—Either end, madam. Both ends stop.

Grace H.—Lyrill is a good violinist and a good woodsman.

R. P. O.—How come?

Grace—Because she saws chord after chord.

Teacher—Tommy, how far have you studied?

Thomas—Just as far as the book is dirty.

Miss Davis—Skinny, I want you to sit down in front.

Skinny—I can't, teacher, I ain't built that way.

Howard—Don't go in bathing after a big dinner.

John D.—Why not?

Howard—Because you won't find it.

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